Might Attempt

School's End

Faubus Says It Would Need

New Laws at Special Session

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 28 (P)-Gov. Orval Faubus

"It would be a very pleasant development," he de-

said today he might try to close Central High School, rather

than continue its integrated classes at federal bayonet

Faubus said enactment of

Asked if a law to close the school would stand up in court,

"I don't see why it shouldn't."

yet done so.

Faubus replied

'Shoot' **Orders** Issued

US Pursuit Planes With Fleet Attempt To Catch Snooper At Naval Maneuvers

WITH U. S. 6TH FLEET OFF TURKEY, Sept. 28 (A)-Pursuit planes of the U.S. 6th Fleet with "shoot" orders went into action this week against an aircraft snooping New Hospital on fleet maneuvers.

photographic mission—escaped to Communist Bulgaria before American carrier planes could inter-

Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, 6th Fleet commander, ordered missile - carrying Navy jets to shoot down the plane Thursday when it flew over American amphibious forces off Turkey for the fourth straight day. Brown signaltion use sidewinders — air-to-air of the ded. missiles-to prevent photography."

Although Brown declined to confirm or deny officially that such a message was transmitted, many of the hospital. officers and several civilians saw copies of it. The admiral declined to permit correspondents to transnications, but said they could do institutions and is almost a neces-

Commanders of the three car-Commanders of the three carties in the 90-ship fleet ordered to the increased business and extension of Rothwell Hospital the pansion of Rothwell Hospital the completed within a strict Court Judge F. Dickinson law would condemn" any use of the special session, said the special session and succession of the special session of the special session and succession of the special session and succession of the special session of the special session and succession of the special session and succession of the special session of

One carrier pilot remarked later: "I was prepared to fire the

craft, turned away before reaching the carrier formation and the Skyrays already aloft failed to Sedalia with his parents in 1932.

Skyrays already aloft failed to Skyrays aloft failed to Sk

day when it flew at high altitude at the University of Kansas, reover the American amphibious ceived his bachelor of science deof the three candidates competing of the care NATO exercises 30 miles south of State College, Warrensburg, and presidency. Bulgaria. Navy officials said the his master's degree in hospital adplane came from the direction of ministration from the Washington ey, New York, and Rep. John Shel-Bessarabia, across the Black Sea University's School of Medicine in ley (D-Calif) and along the Romanian and Bul- St. Louis.

ances Tuesday and Wednesday, Division in Japan. action the first three days.

the amphibious force at low alti- Lincoln, Neb., where he was as- Record \$2,800 Paid tude, again around mid-day, and sistant administrator of Lincoln Brown issued the order to bring General Hospital. it down if it menaced the carrier He is a member of the American

identified submarine.

Sermon by Phone Now Available By Calling 3189

hear a one-minute sermon, a dif-

ing unit which is now installed in Pancake Day at the Sedalia Mem- Xi Omega's share will be turned continuing into the evening. Sau-

These one - minute sermonettes lovers will be fed by the hundreds, dren's Center, where it will be used the recording is a bit of Scripture, sometimes a prayer, sometimes a poem or just a brief exposition of a Bible verse, or some

helpful inspiring thought. This is a novel way (method to spread devotions and inspirations to the public. There are no denominational comments and the program should appeal to all faiths. You can phone the number anytime during the day or night. Ask the telephone operator for 3189; and, later, beginning Dec. 1, dial Taylor 6-3189.

Will Hold District Wool Contest Oct. 5

The District "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" contest will be held at the First Methodist Church Saturday Oct. 5, with the dress revue to be held at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Van Dyke is district chairman and there will be winners from 12 counties competing, the winners in the junior and senior divisions to go on to the state contest which this year will be held in Kansas City. Previous years it has been held in Sedalia.

There will also be a sub-deb class for the district contest only.



The intruding plane — believed to have been a Russian jet on a photographic ministrator Is Announced

Professional Study In Specialized Field "I am satisfied the delegates now have the right to exercise the

Charles M. Edwards, 26, former Sedalian, is returning home to be-

He will succeed James Franks, who is being named office manager and in charge of public relations

The American Hospital Associasity for hospitals to be given Class tion "a complete vindication."

Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East to insure Hoffa's election. The plane, a twin jet swing-wing ston, Mo., Dec. 29, 1931, and came board, at a meeting tonight, would members by setting themselves up

flying at higher than 35,000 feet After his schooling he was on and at a speed of 600 m.p.h. The the administrative staff of Burge treasurer, John F. English, prior tion Committee office has announceby its vapor trails but took no ing its building program, as administrative resident.

On Thursday, it flashed across | Edwards comes back home from

U. S. carrier Lake Champlain braska Hospital Association. He is made a sonar contact with an un- also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of America and the Toastmasters International. Returning with Edwards is his

Predicts Hoffa Victory

Court Clears Way For Election Of Teamster President Despite Protests

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 28
—James R. Hoffa, jubilant over clearing the way for Teamsters Union elections, tonight predicted a first ballot convention victory next week naming him the new Teamster president

Hoffa, 44-year-old Midwest unon boss accused of corruption by the Senate Rackets Committee and the AFL-CIO, indicated he expect ed other pending protests against convention delegates to be swep Former Sedalian Has aside, thus guaranteeing his elec-

> voting power they came here for,' Hoffa grinningly told reporters.

His election would mean almost ed his carrier force "a possibly Hospital, effective on Tuesday, sters, the nation's largest labor hostile aircraft is approaching your Oct. 1, Fred M. Lange, president union, from AFL-CIO ranks. The area. If it menaces your forma-of the hospital board, has announc-Hoffa's ouster from the Teamsters in the wake of charges he has his personal benefit. Dave Beck, retiring Teamster

tion recommends trained hospital decision this afternoon in Wash- which Hoffa was pictured as using mit the story over Navy commu- administrators for the modern type ington, which set aside an earlier union funds to promote a Florida The appeals decision set aside Hoffa's attorney acknowledged

> and-file members' complaint that McClellan said that Hoffa gave Edwards is the son of Mr. and delegate choice had been rigged aid and comfort to Teamster of-Broadway. He was born at Charle- Hoffa hinted the union executive interests of Teamsters Union

The others are Thomas L. Hick-

Hoffa said the protest was During the Korean conflict he based on two union constitutional It made similar mid-day appear- served with the Army's 1st Cavalry provisions. One requires that dele- Of Sign-Up October 1 gates' names be certified to the

For Landrace Sow

TRIMBLE, Mo., Sept. 28 (P) - It gives the county office an op-overturning on its side. ormation.

The NATO war games, called

Hospital Association, Missouri Hospital Association and the Nebraska Landrace sow today at an auction requests and makes them able to the automobile as he was found be offered for sale again.

Last February the first issue of bonds, \$20 million worth, were eas-Exercise Deepwater, ended today. Hospital Association. He served as on the A. H. Meyers and son farm. notify farmers early of their ap-

Merrit Murphy, secretary of the provals. American Landrace Assn., Nob- The Pettis County office feels picked up by attendants of the changed since then. lesville, Ind., said the price was that ACP practices should be start- Ewing ambulance which took him the highest ever paid for a Land- ed early since it is very possible to the Bothwell Hospital. Dr. Pete Boy Dies of Tetanus Dr. F. Durton Graves, Joplin, such that dirt work cannot be done

(Please turn to page 8, column 6) Mo., was the buyer.



School, an elementary school on the campus of the Albany State College at Albany, Ga., smolders after fire destroyed it. Another building, Caroline

Hall, assembly center of the Negro college, also was damaged by fire. Fire Chief E. E. Moody said he believed both fires were deliberately

McClellan Reads Indictment

Hoffa Is Accused of Using Union Funds for Own Benefit On Monday

Sedalian

Badly Hurt

In Car Wreck

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (49 - | James R. Hoffa and his associ-Senate rackets probers today ac- ates.' cused Teamster Union boss James | This was a follow-up to 48 such R. Hoffa of using tens of thousands counts McClellan listed at the close of dollars of his union's funds for of hearings last month.

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) president, and himself deeply in read off a new indictment of Hofvolved in Senate Committee fa as the Rackets Committee charges, called an appeals court wound up a series of hearings at injunction against Teamster elec. real estate venture for his own

Navy delta wing Skyrays already hospital board sought a trained adhospital board sought a trained adhospital

ficials "who were selling out the

financial gain. He inumerated in further improper activities of an accident and the call was then cent interest.

ASC Announces End

6th Fleet tracked it by radar and Hospital in Springfield, Mo., dur- to 30 days preceding the conven- ed Oct. 1 to be the end of the ASC sign-up. This means, Says Carl E. Johnson, manager of the local ASC office, that no more requests for federal cost-sharing will be accepted after that date.

This is desirable, says Johnson.

ment indicate he was headed

that weather conditions may be Siegel was called to attend him. and fertilizers cannot be spread.

Legislature

Has the Job Of Arranging Ease-up On Building Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28 (A) with the single job of easing restrictions so the state's building

omemade automobile overturned worth of building bonds be markon the Clinton Road at about 21st etable so improvements can be ex-Street. He was apparently alone in pedited at the state's universities, the vehicle as no other passenger colleges penal institutions and hos-

Skyrays already aloft failed to make contact.

He attended Broadway School lenge, filed by a Hoffa opponent, tivities and by entering into col. Inche by Jack Dillon, 1311 East of some 175 convention delegates lusive agreements with employed and server for the Yellow Cab representing 111 union locals.

The already aloft failed to and was graduated from Smith Cotton High School in the spring of representing 111 union locals.

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Skyrays already aloft failed to and was graduated from Smith converted and server for the Yellow Cab representing 111 union locals. all 32 points of what he termed office and notified them there was state can pay no more than 3 per

relayed to the Sedalia police department who dispatched a car other securities just now, they use bayonets to force integration,

overturned. Tracks on the pave-offered in each House.

Blair said the probable solution south, and had a short distance would be to change the law so the still schools in Georgia and Misback turned off of Grand Avenue state's bonds can be sold at a little sissippi, thank God.'

After the Legislature's job is fin- to and from classes by armed with bayonets at their throats. right side, then swerved back ished, the amended law must be U. S. Army paratroopers, spent across the blacktop pavement and reviewed by the Missouri Sustruck the ditch on the left side, preme Court before the bonds will this week, bringing school integra-

lying on his back in the ditch. He ily marketed at 2.385 per cent in- Optimist Club Honors complained of a back injury when terest. But the bond market has

The vehicle was homemade. He After Breaking Arm

Will Convene

- The Missouri Legislature convenes in special session Monday bonds can be sold under present

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The pl Adams lying beside the road and houses said Missouri's bonds about 140 members of the Central refuses to utilize its police powwould be a good investment ex- High School Mothers League. All ers to protect against mobs per-Dillon radioed the Yellow Cab cept that the law specifies the of the women are parents of white students in the school. Said Fau-

Interest is higher than that on

Adams, because of his painful vene at 1 p. m. Monday, Blair will outline the problem at a joint sessinguries, was confused about just outline the problem at a joint sessinguries. The mothers were led into the executive mansion by Mrs. Margaret Jackson, vice president of December 2 to the control of the Union." schools anyway. what occurred, other than the car sion. Then, identical bills will be garet Jackson, vice president of Russell in their league. She told reporters: "If this move fails, there are

onto the Clinton road and his car apparently left the road on the After the Legis

He apparently was thrown from Last February the first issue of the first time in its history.

had purchased a wrecked 56 Ford

motor from it to the stripped down day from tetanus which followed dallions, lapel button and certifi- the armed totalitarian police state car as well as other parts of the when he broke his arm two weeks cates.

Chamberlin Service garage by a Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Storie, who Capital; Kenneth U. Love, business clared: wrecker from there. It appeared to injured his arm while playing. He manager; George H. Scruton, edi- "I must say that I completely was treated at a hospital and the tor; and Russell Petree and Jim fail to comprahend your compari-

new laws at a special session of the State Legislature Ike Charges would be a necessary pre-lude to any such drastic step. Faubus Urged Earlier, he had revealed he Resistance was considering calling such a session although he had not

Denies Using Troops Resembles Tactics Employed by Hitler

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 28 (P)-Faubus emphasized that any such decision is still in the future. Resident Elsement E President Eisenhower accused Ar-He said he would proceed very directly today of encouraging cautiously in any move to rid the mobs of extremists to flout fedschool of federal troops. They were eral court orders on school integsent in this week by President ration Eisenhower to enforce the class-

room integration of six Negro girls denied that his order sending fed-The President at the same time eral troops into Little Rock bore The embattled governor - under fire from Eisenhower during ties any resemblance to Hitlerian tacthe weekend class recess at the

high school — talked to newsmen in a telegram to Sen. Russell (D-Eisenhower expressed his views Gov. James T. Blair, who called after conferring with a mothers, Ga), who had protested to the group who beseeched him to close President against what he called high-handed and illegal methods Faubus conferred privately with being employed by the federal the mothers. He told newsmen af-

delegation of women no answer. Faubus by name, but in an ob-The telegram did not mention vious reference to the Arkansas ings toward the closing of the

court, encourages mobs of extremists to flout the orders of a ing their right under the Constitution as defined in such court or-"If the federal government can

President requires that he take perhaps they could open the action to give the protection. "Failure to act in such a case

Russell, in a telegram sent to the President Thursday, said the on the head with a rifle butt and Nine Negro students, escorted had pushed others down a street

The senator said the soldiers three full days in Central High were "disregarding and over-riding the elementary rights of American citizens by applying tion to Arkansas' capital city for tactics which must have been copied from the manual issued the officers of Hitler's storm troop-

"However, since you have seen fit to order the troopers into ac-The ten outstanding Democrat-tion, they should observe the ele-Capital newspaper carrier boys for mentary rights of American citi-1957 will be honored at the Opti- zens who are violating no federal mist Club meeting Tuesday noon law.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (P)-A 14 at the Bothwell Hotel. The boys Russell said millions of patriotic car and changed the Thunderbird year-old St. Louis boy died yester- will be presented sweaters, me- Americans "will strongly resent methods being employed at Little Special guests will be George H. Rock.

He was Bobbie Storie, son of Trader, president of the Democrat- The President, in his reply, de

treatment included an anti-tetanus Blount of the circulation depart- son of our troops to Hitler's storm troopers. In one case military power was used to further the ambitions and purposes of a ruthless dictator; in the other to preserve the institutions of free government "You allege certain wrongdoings on the part of individual soldiers at Little Rock. The secretary of the Army will assemble the facts and report them direct-

Missourians Drown In Mississippi River

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 28 (A) Two St. Louis County men drowned today in the Mississippi River in the overturn of their boat near the gates of the Clarksville

Authorities identified them as Charles Grimm, 46, and Edwin J. Uthoff, 35, of Mehlville.

Grimm's body was recovered 30 ninutes after the accident. Rescue workers were dragging the river for the body of Uthoff

Identification was made by William Weithautt, Uthoff's father in - law, who was fishing in another boat nearby with his 12-year-

Second Death Results From Auto Collision NEOSHO, Mo., Sept. 28 (A) -

David Ryckman of Bloomville, Ohio, died today in Sales Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last Saturday. His wife, Gladys, died about two hours after the accident on Highway 60 near Neosho.

Proceeds for Local Benefits "Dial-a-Thought" is here. Now you can phone 3189 and CAP, Xi Omega to Hold Annual ferent one each 24 hours. Beginning Dec. 1, you can dial Taylor G-3189. Pancake Day at Airport Oct. 12

Every 24 hours Dr. Leonard On Oct. 12 hundreds of Sedalians shared equally by the CAP and tions will be needed in the new Reifel, minister of the Feder- will benefit from an activity spon- Xi Omega. ated Congregational - Presbyterian sored by the Sedalia Squadron of The CAP, which is already count- their money is earmarked for that. Church, Sixth and Osage, records the Civil Air Patrol and Xi Omega ing their pancakes before they're Pancake mixing will start while a one-minute meditation on a spe-Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, for fried, plan on adding to their almost Sedalians sleep, with frying Negro, burned to death early Satcial automatic telephone answer- that's the date of the third annual ready growing building fund while and eating beginning at 6 a.m. and



THEIR REWARD-First Lt. Grace Farley, Capt. P. V. Siegel and Ladye D. Thompson prepare to take off on a flight which the ladies won as a

prize for selling the most tickets at the last Civil Air Patrol-Beta Sigma Phi Pancake Day.

Warrensburg Man Dies center at Bothwell Hospital and In Burning Automobile HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 28 (A)

-Maurice Estes, 25, Warrensburg orial Airport. Hungry pancake over to the Sedalia Crippled Chil-sages, syrup, butter and coffee flames after overturning. urday in an automobile that struck a culvert and tree and burst into Donnie Dwane Rucker, 17, also

Negro from Warrensburg was seriously burned and injured. He

Just Right

south of Higginsville

Those who were fortunate enough to see the game at the University of Missouri Saturday afternoon had excellent football weather and a satisfying score, too.

was taken to a hospital in War-

The vehicle was towed to the

Generally fair over the state Sunday through Monday: warmer west and north Sunday and Sunday night; high Sunday lower 70s east, upper 70s west.

The temperature Saturday was

years ago, high 93, low 61;

and three years ago .high 83.

low 62, with 1.90 inch of rain.

43 at 7 a.m. and 67 at 1 p.m. The low Friday night was 41 The temperature one year ago today, high 87, low 76; two

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday missing.

Suspected of Kidnaping

Carrier Boys Tuesday



HELD IN KIDNAPING INVESTIGATION—George Edward Collins Jr., left, is led into Snohomish County jail at Everett, Wash., by Sheriff Bob Twitchell, who said the Everett youth was booked for investigation of kidnaping in connection with the disappearance for four days of 8-year-old Lee Crary. The boy was found unharmed the day before Collins' arrest. Collins' wife, Katherine, also was jailed in connection with the case. (AP Wirephoto)

Sedalia's Industrial and Civic Progress As Reviewed by a State Division Writer

further improved.

dalia can tell a good tale.

(Editor's Note: Sometimes H helps to understand one's own home town by seeing it through someone else's eyes. For that Missouri Division of Resources and Development. This article is about Sedalia, and it is a story that will be reproduced in many newspapers throughout



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Missouri Division of Resources and Development

dalia, he's usually talking about modern available anywhere") will "Sedalia Story". Not yet. the annual Missouri State Fair-or, be installed immediately. Other Home of State Fair erhaps, the strategically impor street lighting in the city will be ant nearby Whiteman Air Force Base. Hidden under this cover of

Some many years back Sedalia excess of 10,000 vehicles a day! was, by most opinions, on the down-grade. Today, it ranks among Missouri's most far-sighted cities. As a matter of fact, city plansby qualified engineers in almost

One of the most dominant and active forces for civic progress in Commerce. The Chamber has been he industrial progress.

Latest announcement, for example, is the establishment of an Industrial Park-a tract of more than 30 acres, bordering a U.S. Highway on one side and a railroad spur on another. Funds for the purchase and de- dry cleaning chemical.

War II by a large group of Sedalia plant.

dustrial Park has just been an- addition, has a custom egg-drying own department. nounced. Precision Engineering operation. And MFA Central Co-Co. of Maquoketa, Iowa, is the Op is just completing a huge grain first to be located in the new elevator area. A new building containing The REA Central Missouri Co approximately 12,500 square feet Op in 1957 completed a \$135,000 floor space will be built on five building housing all its operations

acres of the site. Initial employ. It uses a unique all-electric heat ment will be about 35, with a total ing and cooling system. Blue Mist Pattern | expected to rise to about 125. Sedalia Fruit Co. is building a Sedalia's progress story, how 21,600 square foot expansion and 5-pc. Place Setting \$7.95 ever, is really tremendous and covers such a variety that it would, Pork Sausage, and home of the covers such a variety that it would, indeed, take a small book to cover Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

> "thumb nail" sketch, how's this? itself. It makes trailers and the vision of Resources and Develop-Sedalia's population has grown operation grew from a young man ment in an attempt to establish almost 6,000 in the last six and and his father and a few em Whiteman Air Force Base as the one-half years (based on utilities ployees to 50 today. figures); last year, the city an-

own parking lot program.

But the really amazing story nexed two and one-half square is this: years back. Mr. Parkmiles, raising the total area to 9.4 hurst started renting trailers for nationwide self-use moves. An estimated 1400 new homes He was having trouble getting ave been built there since 1950. West Coast, so he went ton 1957, the city voted \$2,250,000 gether with six others and o purchase the water company formed the Nationwide Trailer and the city council and mayor Rental Service, of which Mr. allocated \$350,000 in revenue bonds Parkhurst is now president.

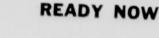
for the first phase of a huge down-The city has hired engineering firms to do complete plans on all phases of development in the city-including sewage.

foot addition to its plant. traffic control, land use, popu-Menefee Construction, one of the lation trends, parks, creation of new streets, off street parking, future needs of fire department, civic center, city small gravel hauler during World cars, and maintains salvage and remember: "they told us so." War II, now handling million dol-

hall, new parks and recreational areas and a modern zonlar contracts. ing ordinance (which is now in In late 1946, the Sedalia Indus trial Development Corporation This means that the city has built a 60,000 square foot building projected sound planning for 20 for Home Building Corporationears. It's now in use, but it is manufacturers of pre-fabricated wisely being alternated and adapt- houses. Today, the firm handles ed to immediate future needs as multi-million dollar housing proj-

hese plans are put into effect. ects. Ten years ago, a street lighting In 1953, the Chamber of Commodernization went into effect, and merce sponsored, through comvoters recently approved a 20 year munity investment, a 30,000 square franchise for gas and lights. The foot building for the National Encity has now negotiated a new gineering and Manufacturing Co.

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street lighting contract calling for Thirty months after its erection, letter. Plans for Achievement Day fluorescent lighting in the down- the firm required a 21,600 square were discussed and \$1.38 was coltown area. These modern type foot expansion.

fame, however, lies one of the state Highway Commission plans to improve U.S. 50, in the civic, industrial and cooperative civic, industrial and cooperative point the highway now carries in stallation representing an investpoint the highway now carries in stallation representing an investment of more than \$240,000,000, game leader, Mrs. L. Raabe and Speaking of industry, too, Se- and a payroll of \$12,000,000, for

Town and Country Shoes is a good example. It started here in Children's Center. 1943 with two men, \$70,000 in mort- A wealthy former resident left junking operations for the entire every field—are down on paper glaves. Today the common and the common area, system. ployees. Today, the firm does a and the community raised the bal- More Plans business in excess of \$15,000,000 ance needed and today, the city More plans? Sedalia Ice and major employers in the city and annually, has over 1500 total emenjoys, aside from seven other Cold Storage has spent several ployees (550 of them still in Se- parks (including another swim- hundred thousand dollars in expanits Industrial Development Com- dalia), has plants at Warrensburg, ming pool), the famed Liberty sions for blast-freezing facilities mission, in its Chamber of Com Odessa and Slater, Missouri, and Park. Its concrete, modern sta- for poultry and larger storage camerce (one of the oldest in the state), is energetically involved in tralia and South Africa. It sells ming pool, horseshoe pits, bad- is building a \$170,000 edifice. South-

> J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co its first year, it had more than dividual phones. is another example. It has had 20,000 riders—at ten cents each). Another recent addition is the From Carnival several major expansions in past a stocked lagoon, etc.—just about permanent state headquarters of

ago, making liquid soaps, solvents, phony Orchestra has been present- Nov. 23. waxes, etc. Today, it's the princi- ing concerts for 23 consecutive The city has 41 churches and proceeds of \$369 being earned for pal U.S. producer of an essential years and its Men's Choral Club they're on the improvement move, the base youth center.

und was started during World day in a completely air-conditioned tains four covered compression pleted. type garbage collection trucks, op- Pettis County has placed in op- nuts and souvenirs. businessmen. Plans are that as Swift and Company's plant here erated without special assessment, eration a new \$17,000 fire station. these sites are sold in the Park, processes poultry to the tune of as a city service. It uses a mod- Educationally, \$41,800 was spent in proceeds go right back in the re- 4600 birds per hour, dressed. Its ern land fill for garbage disposal, 1955 to add two class rooms and erated by Capt. and Mrs. Thurvolving fund for further use on land and building projects, many of which are already planned.

New Industry

| 1957 | Industry | 1958 | Industry | And a new industry for this In- sion in 1956 underwent a \$300,000 souri city for instruction to its Sacred Heart Catholic School spent mills and tickets to the sideshow.

> Retail and wholesale stores are booming. Fronts throughout the downtown area are being constantly modernized as well as the interiors and one department store even has an escalator! A wholesale plumbing company recently occupied a 12,000 square foot building and a grocery wholesaler occupied a new 6,000 square foot building.

The Parkhurst story is one in of Commerce worked with the Di-

the granddaddy of ragtime mu- U.S. Highways (50 and 65). national magazine published in the Smith bought the acreage which by Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Francisco ("Full Cour" for any Mrs. Bolah Watte In 1948, Pittsburg Corning Corp city ("Full Cry"-for coonhound is now Sedalia-only then it was cis Stone and Mrs. Ralph Watts. new plants without assistance of nationally brown about a gested it be "alia" instead of the community. A year and a half mationally known photo studio "ville," because of the city's poago, it required a 50,000 square which can turn out a picture every tential growth. And he was right. one-fifth of a second.

Missouri, is headquartered here, employees) to do major car repair up its sleeve." Don't be surprised as is Howard Construction — a work, modifications for special when they announce them. Just

Dresden Homemakers Meet at Club House

met Sept, 24 at the club house with 14 members and six children present. Mrs. L. May; Mrs. E. Fridricks: Mrs. J. E. Farris and

The city, of course, houses the following officers for next year: Highway Improvement

The State Highway Commission

The State Highw

the area. Sedalia is the home of ily night supper at the club house

is famed throughout the State. | too - a new \$250,000 Methodist relopment of this Industrial Park Zephyr Manufacturing, starting In 1955, the city voted \$300,000 Church completed, a \$150,000 Sunelopment of this Industrial Park here in the 1930's, manufactures as its share in a \$600,000 addition day School building for the Christagets, kissing booths, sideshows, of Commerce's Post War Civic De-brooms with a vast nationwide to Bothwell Hospital. Construction tian Church planned, a \$60,000 Lu-penny pitching, souvenir photorelopment Fund. This revolving market. There are 85 employees to is under way now. The city main-theran educational building completely six conditioned tains four covered compression plated.

its Public Library, has a new Ar- girls. mory, headquarters of the entire Another highlight of the carnival

lowing this effort, Whiteman was Missouri-Kansas - Texas Railroads and Mrs. Robert Leuchtmann. We declared a permanent military in- (an 1878 depot was completely responges were thrown at the completely respondent and staff officers of the Air stallation and is now one of the placed within the last two years mand and staff officers of the Air top installations in the efficient by the Missouri Pacific and the Base Wing and Air Base Group. and important Strategic Air Com- Katy is modernizing and improving Others taking part were Major Sedalia is home of Scott Joplin acre municipal airport and two son, Capt. Charles King Jr. and

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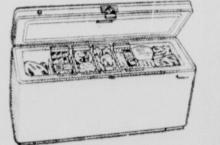
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The Dresden Homemakers Club Mrs. D. Raabe joined the club.

Mrs. C. Fichter gave a lesson on Parliamentary Procedure. Mrs. E. Fredricks gave the report on the Boonslick Library. Mrs. G. Farris read Mrs. Zimmermans lected for the Pennies for Friend-When a Missourian thinks of Se-lights (described as the "most, But this is by no means the ship Fund, Several of the members who attended reported on the re-

a high-powered program which to 1084 selected retail outlets in-• Oven - Proof, dishwasher promises even better things to cluding ones in Honolulu, Canada, League baseball stadium (built by a dial conversion and a new built Alaska, Cuba and Bermuda. The the parents), Convention Hall (for ing at a total cost of over \$2,500,- Club Clears firm is just completing its eighth meetings), a steam locomotive and 000. By December 1, Sedalians can track which the city bought (in dial long distance direct from in- Over \$300

years and is a manufacturer of everything needed in the way of the Missouri Jaycees, soon to be The Officers' Wives' Club spon-

bowling alley which opened in Ronald Stromberg. September. At a cost exceeding \$350,000, the alley includes 16 lanes, an under-ground ball return system and automatic pin setters.

its freight operations), has a 140 James Atkins, Capt. Robert Cor

The Missouri Pacific Railroad It is daring, challenging, and mod-Meneree Construction, one of the has repair shops here (about 850 ern. Sedalia has a "lot of things



HEAVYWEIGHT? Pequeno Chico Del Perrito, a full-grown Chihuahua, balances an ordinary postage scale at just 11 ounces. Claimed to be the smallest dog in the world by his owner, Mrs. H. J. Schaeffer, of Woodland Hills, Calif., Pancho has suddenly come into the limelight with an agent to

completed at the municipal airport sored a carnival at the Officers Adco, Inc., started some 50 years | Culturally, the Sedalia Sym- and which will be dedicated on Club Saturday, Sept. 21, with net

\$250,000 on an expansion program, Mrs. Henry Paton Jr. and Mrs. It spent \$60,000 to rehabilitate Jack Poush were the cigarette Mrs. Henry Paton Jr. and Mrs.

Missouri-Kansas National Guard was a kissing booth operated by 35th Division), has two golf Major and Mrs. Richard Broughtourses, five hotels and 10 motels on assisted by Arlene Woodall five built in 1954), a new planned Selling kisses for charity were modern shopping district, two lo- Mrs. B. G. Brunner, Mrs. Donald cal super markets, one of which Richards, Mrs. Henry Whittle, Lt. has had to double its floor space. Audrey Zola, Lt. Col. Robert Lang-Another pride is a new plush dale, Col. William Lewis and Lt.

and painted by Maor Vaughi Cornish and Capt. Fred McCulley provided the setting for the human site of the U.S. Air Academy. Fol-served by Missouri Pacific and by Capt. and Mrs. Donald Sellon Transportation-wise, the city is jor and Mrs. Wilbur Metz assisted sic ("Maple Leaf Rag"), has a Way back in 1861, one George Robert Carter, sideshow assisted

Lewis and Mrs. Baumgartel. Capt. Leo Dodson, fire - eating

Plans Picnic Sunday event, Capt. and Mrs. George Sha- The Tri-Community RYO Exten vin, portraying an animal training sion Club will have a reunion and team, an original Turkish dance picnic for all members and friends by Mrs. Stone and a hula by Mrs. Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Roy Clark John Berbich added to the events farm, north of Dresden. A contributive meal will be served at

Mrs. William Lewis doing a noon. This club was organized apsatire of a dance hall hostess, proximately twenty years ago and Mrs. Leo Dodson and Col. Ralph all old members are welcome. Watts with man chasing girl routine and Capt. Shea, the Emmett Ernst assisted by Annette Robb,

Kelly of the carnival, provided a Shirley Williams and Marie Hal-

grand finale for the activities. vorson. Publicity for the carnival was Music was furnished by A-2c assigned to Joan Stevens and Betty Dennis Boland.

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State 4-H Achievement Day

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Ten District 4-H Achievement As a result of the State 4-H Days held the last of August and Achievement Day held at Colum- early this month provided an opbia, Sept. 21, the 4-H members portunity for boys and girls with from Pettis County won as fol-outstanding county achievements lows: Elaine Lowrey from Hughes- to compete on an inter-county ville Happy Helpers 4-H Club won basis. These district events in ada red ribbon in dress revue; Shir- dition to providing competition ley Tegtmeyer from Oak Point 4-H among those who achieve most in won a blue ribbon when presenting their own counties, gives opporher demonstration "How to Iron tunity for boys and girls to meet a Shirt Sitting Down," and Wil- new friends and are educational liam Finley from Striped College for all who attend. 4-H won a blue ribbon with his How do club members take part

and girls.

demonstration "Filling and Using in these District Achievement Days? How many boys and girls

a are involved?

The 1957 4-H club year is rapidly Well, to answer these questions drawing to a close. By the end let's review the various events inof this September more than 36,000 cluded in the achievement days. Missouri 4-H club members will For girls enrolled in clothing projects, there is the dress review It is divided into two sections;

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT one for girls under 14 years of age and another for those 14 and over. Two hundred sixteen county winners entered this event. A good-grooming contest is held

Entered as second-class matter at the for both boys and girls. One hun-ost office at Sedalia, Missouri dred eight girls and 100 boys par-This newspaper is a Dear publica-on, dedicated to the interests and refrare of the people of Sedalia and represented clubs that have carried good grooming as a club ac-The Associated Press

Demonstrations either for individuals or teams is one of the most interesting parts of District Achievement Day. Two hundred ninety-five home economics demthe thland Daily onstrations and 206 agricultural demonstrations were present.

Demonstrating recommended THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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page 1 practices used is a part of project work and is another way in which 4-H boys and girls gain confidence and poise.

The Share the Fun program has NATIONAL EDITORIAL been very popular with clubs held at the University of Missouri ASSOCI-ATION throughout the state. It is a part on Saturday, Sept. 21. And in addi-SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRI One hundred ninety-seven Share Achievement Day. The climax of Day and Sunday 50c per week Sunday 50c per week Sunday only 15c per week Sunday 5c per week Sunday 5 ing feature of the District Achieve- attendance. Announcement of BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, mnt Days.

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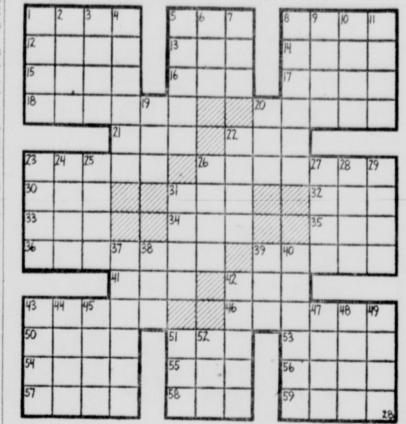
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of each club's recreation program tion judging teams selected at and enables members to develop District Judging Events competed special talents they may possess. for state honors at the State awards followed the chicken bar-

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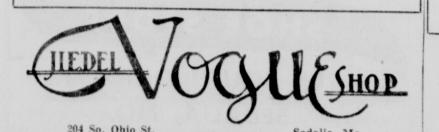
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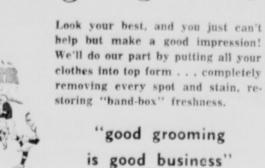
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Henderson Returns From Convention

Ralph Henderson, Knob Noster, delegate from the Sixth District returned home Sunday from At- and was appointed a delegate from lantic City, N. J., where he at the floor of the state convention. tended the national convention of

the American Legion. He was a Mary Noailles Murfree wrote under the pseudonym of Charles For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Egbert Craddock.

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Parents Hear Student Panel At Meeting

Smith-Cotton's Parent and Family Life group held its first meeting Tuesday evening at the school. under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, chairman.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Grant Cox - "The Christian Home

Judy Warren, accompanied by Pat Schriener, sang two lovely numbers, "With A Song In My Heart," and "The Lilac Tree."

Mr. Blair introduced the youth panel, who gave a very lively and interesting discussion on "Youth's Views on Problems of School. Home and Community." Those taking part were: Marilyn Goldman, moderator, Priscilla Scott, Teddy Walch, Leroy Streit, David Ledbetter, Judy Jiedel, and Bar-

The panel pointed out that Smith-Cotton is a good school with a Men's Division beautiful campus, fine teachers beautiful campus, fine teachers, and a high scholastic rating. They suggested more classes in literain moderation, discipline accord- 1956. school and social needs - they standing young man of the year should have car privileges only if which is given each year by the with the parents' plans.

boy suggested: Be better young ganization to receive the award; people. Student Council projects it is given strictly on their value helps the community.

held October 24th.

Brothers Visit Parents at Tipton

Sgt. and Mrs. Chester G. Sal-Sgt. and Mrs. Chester G. Salmons and daughters, Kathy and Linda, New Cumberland, Pa., left Tuesday morning for their home Christian Church and a member after spending ten days with rela- of the Chamber of Commerce. tives in Missouri and Kansas.

Mrs. J. W. Salmons, Raymond and ciation that the Crippled Children's Rolla of Tipton and Mrs. Salmons' Center was started, from which relatives in Independence. His one of the agencies benefiting is brother, W. B. Salmons of Houstheen Cerebral Palsy Association. ton, Tex., spent several days last This is the thing he is most vitally motored to Topeka, Kan., to visit thy little girl, Anita Ruth, he ha another brother, N. C. Salmons gratefully given his services and family and friends. While promoting the welfare of oth there W. B. Salmons transacted business for the construction com-

Concordia Girla Train to Be Nurses

ton, and Miss Eunice Ziegelbein, his country, a year and 20 months Ziegelbein, Concordia, recently en- Transport Command, Harold came tered nurses training at St. Louis. back to take up where he left off. Miss Johnson is training at Mis- in 1947. He attended Central Missouri Baptist Hospital and Miss souri State College, Warrensburg, Ziegelbein will receive her training and later the University of Michiat Lutheran Hospital.



Harold W. Barrick

Barrick Heads United Fund

ture, and auto-mechanics and agriculture need to be added. No stu-Fund, which starts work on the L. Rages, Sr., Hughesville. dents popularity is hurt by study campaign Monday, Sept. 30, is a ing and making good grades - native Sedalian. He was elected however, no "apple polishers" are prosecuting attorney in 1952, 1954 liked! They approved homework and again, without opposition, in

ing to the deed done, no jeans at Barrick has been very active school for girls, or too heavy make- in civic work in the community up. Teen-agers should have an all and in 1955 received the Distinlowance sufficient to cover his guished Service Award as the outit does not interfere too much Junior Chamber of Commerce. Although he is a Jaycee, young men To better the community, one do not need to belong to that or-

to the community. The first PTA meeting will be Among the many organizations he has served as an officer are: Optimist, of which he is past president; Pettis County United Palsy Association, as a board member and a past president; Pettis County Bar Association, past president member of United Fund board and

They visited his parents, Mr. and of the United Cerebral Palsy Assointerested in. The father of a healpromoting the welfare of other children who must have special cies of the United Fund.

Barrick is the son of M Mrs. Ed W. Barrick and attended Maplewood School. He was graduated from Smith - Cotton High School in 1939.

Miss Darlene Johnston, daugh- After his college education was ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johns-interrupted for four years to serve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John of which was in India in the Air gan Law School, from which he

Knife and Fork Club Announces Meeting Times

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and the United States.

January 23, Dr. Rowland Myers will talk on "The Romance of

February 26, Inspector Walter H. Thompson will speak on the Buy Stove for School opic "Behind the Scenes in Scot-

be announced later.

was graduated in 1950. He was admitted to the bar in 1950, came back to Sedalia and began prac-

tice on his own.

His wife is also a Pettis County Harold W. Barrick, chairman of girl, the former Lillian Rages,

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Sedalian Is Officer Of College Fraternity

James E. Weimholt, son of Mrs P. E. Weimholt, Sedalia, is this year's secretary of Delta Epsilon The Sedalia Knife and Fork of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, at president, has announced its sched- Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo. Delta Epile of meetings for the year as silon, one of 14 social fraternities on the MSM campus, renders a October 31, Dr. Haridas T. Muz- service to its members by proumdar will speak on "India, Asia viding pleasant and wholesome living quarters with social oppor-November 27, Philip Geary will tunities at a reasonable cost. be the speaker and will take for his subject, "Aviation — Bridge Mines and Metallurgy in January 1955, and is majoring in electrical

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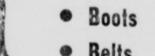
The first meeting of the Camp March 17, John W. Hughes will night, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Com-Branch PTA was held Thursday ell of "Those Bewildering Ameri- mittees for the purchase of a stove April 12, "Flying Reporter," to Plans were also made for a pie supper during the month of October. Refreshments were served.



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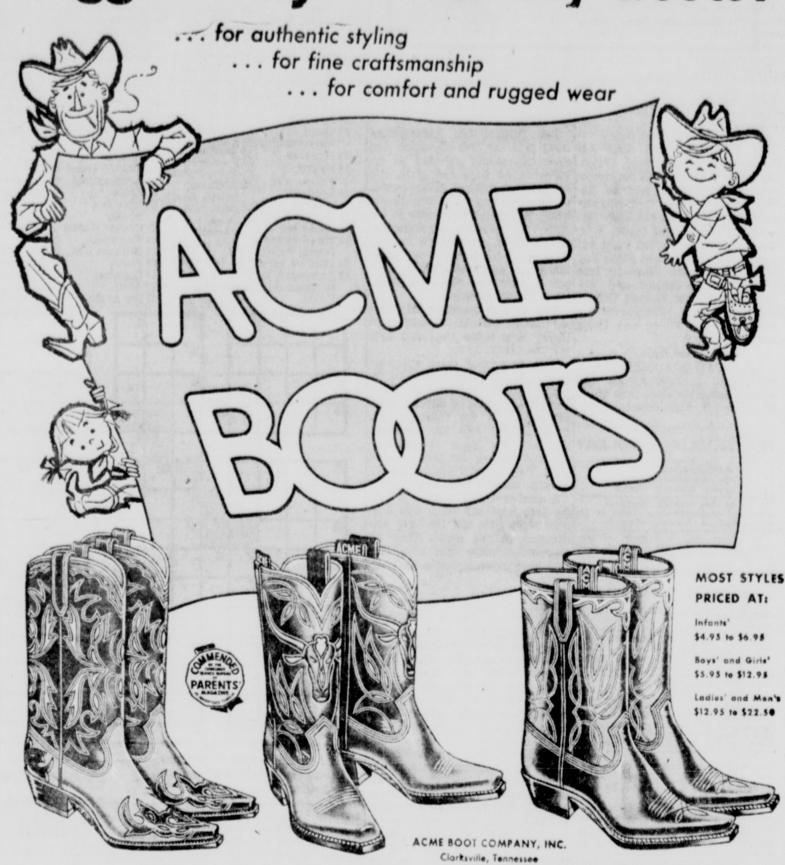
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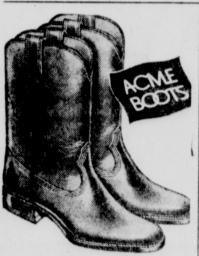
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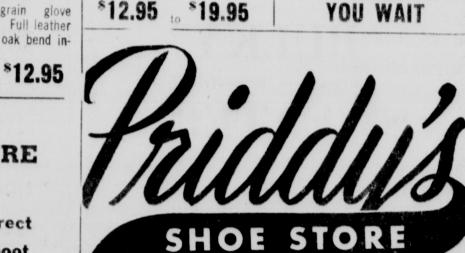
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Pettis County workers, under the Brownfield spoke on the life of next year's activity. A hay ride chairmanship of John Ryan, have was planned for Sept. 30 with Mr. turned into the United Fund todate Mrs. Virgil Wolden and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Page and Mr. in cash and pledges the sum of

> pointed: Carolyn Oehrke, Gene county: Page, Mrs. Claude Page and Mrs. William Trombower.
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> Demonstrations were given by Gene Page, Robert Rages, Warren Anderson, David Dittmer and Garry Eichholz.
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> Refreshments were served.
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> Blackwater — Co-Chairmen Clarence Cecil and Elbert Rissier, both of La-Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Charles, Robert Hall, Tom Higgins and C. A. Staples, all of Houstonia; Gordon Crawford, Mrs. E. A. Daniels and Edgar Daniel, all of Sweet Springs; and August Dohrman, W. E. Means, Carl F. Smith and Wayne E. Winston, all of LaMonte.

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Cedar — Chairman Miss Erna Ann McClure, Route 5, Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy, Hughes-

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Green Ridge — Co-Chairmen Mrs. Walter Haynes and Mrs. Edna Ryan, both of Green Ridge; Mrs. Allen Stuart, Mrs. Coy Brown, Mrs. Helen Bucher, Mrs. Marjorie Egbert, Mrs. J. C. Hunton, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Melvin Ream, Mrs. George Sprikert and Etnel Simms, all of Green Ridge; and Etnel Simms, all of Green Ridge; and Mrs. Clyde Bullock, Mrs. Chester Feaster and Mrs. W. B. Washburn, all of Windsor.

Heath's Creek—Chairmen Mrs. Mrs. Chester polio vaccine. Officers were appointed for the new year. The less-

Mrs. Carl Raines, Nelson; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, Hughesville, Houstonia, Mughesville-Chairman Miss Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh, Houstonia; and Elwin Killion, Houstonia, Hughesville-Chairman W. P. Nicholson, LaMonte; C. S. Arnold, LaMonte; and Mrs. Elmer Rhine and Mrs. Farris Zimmerman, both of Hughesville, LaMonte—Chairman W. C. Jones, Mrs. Raymond Askew, Mrs. Paul Chevaller, Mrs. William Chevaller, Mrs. Garl Langford, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. D. T. Sevier and Mrs. Paul Steinkuhler, all of LaMonte.

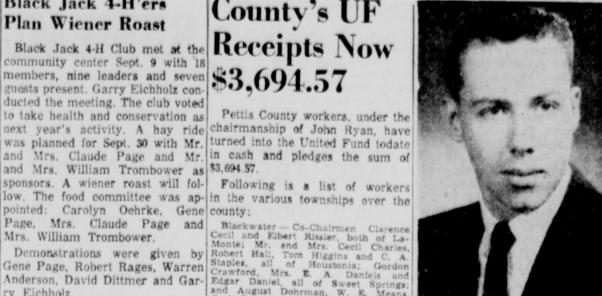
Lake Creek—Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Corlew, Smithton; George W. Anderson, Elmer Bultemeier and Mr. and Milo Ives, Mora.

Longwood—Chairman Thomas U. Harvey, Hughesville; Mrs. Bruce O. Claycomb, and Mrs. Tom Ream, Hughesville; Mrs. J. W. Greer, Marshall; and Jim Montgomery and Mrs. John Butterwick, Etta Poppinga, Robert W. Rissier and Mrs. Gerald Volpp, all of Route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Helen Fiedler, Green Ridge; and Mrs. G. L. Haggard, Route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. John L. Knaus, Route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Helen Downs, Route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. John L. Knaus, Route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Bob Longan, Route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. William Pahiow and Hazel L. Stoffell, Route 1, Sedalia; and Mrs. Gentry Patterson, 3700 South Kentucky.

Smithton—Co-chairmen Mrs. Olen Monsees and Cecil Smith, Mrs. Bartick Mrs. Bud Cook Law Dengan Route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. William Pahiow and Hazel L. Stoffell, Route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. William Pahiow and Hazel L. Stoffell, Route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. William Cook South Kentucky.

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IN TEXAS - Ronald Sterling, son of Mrs. Margaret Sterling, 1215 South Ohio, enlisted in the Air Force and left Sept. 18 for duty. He is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Ronald, a 1957 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, was employed by Cash Hardware prior to his enlistment.

Mrs. Lorenz Raabe, LaMonte.

Elk Fork—Chairman John Harvey,
Jr., Green Ridge; and Mrs. Robert H.

Anderson, LaMonte.

Flat Creek—Chairman Birch Wilholt, Route 1, Sedalla; Mrs. George
Coffman, J. F. Edmundson, Louis
Rosebrock and Chester Wissman, all
of Route 1, Sedalla; Mrs. George Harrison, Route 2, Sedalla; Mrs. R. L.
Reed, Green Ridge; and Walter Viebrock, Mora.

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The Kola Club met at the home
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September meeting with 10 members and two guests, Mrs. Charles

Heath's Creek—Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raines, Nelson; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, Hughesville.

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Free Concert for Children

Boys Town Choir Concert Is the Result Of Efforts by Newly Elected President

as president of the Sedalia Optimist Club, he issued the greatest challenge that the club has ever had. Before his installation Claude attended a district meeting of Optimist International at Omaha, Neb. While in Omaha he and Mrs. Boul visited Boys Town nearby. Being a musician himself and the newlyelected president of a club whose main objective is working with boys, he became interested, with a little urging by Mrs. Boul, in bringing the Boys Town Choir to Sedalia for a concert under the auspices of his club.

As a charter member of the Sedalia Optimist club, Claude knew that boys work, as anything else, couldn't go on successfully without replenishing the club's treasury, and that the ways and means to do that would become largely his responsibility. In the past years the Optimist boys work program had been financed much as other service organizations finance their prime projects. There had been the usual chili suppers, ice cream socials, a sad experience with bringing a circus to town, and at one time "boy bonds" were sold.

All these fund-raising activities were fine, and had been well patronized by Sedalia people, so well that enough money had always been raised to equip and field the Optimist Little League baseball team, to operate a junior basketball league, sponsor local boys attendance at Camp Opto, and in Optimist International oratorical contests. Too, there were the bicycle "Safety-Tag" projects, the maintenance of the Optimist cabin, the carrier boys dinner at Christmas times, plus a multitude of smaller, but worthy, youth activi-

It should also be mentioned that Claude Boul is a man who thinks big. This fact is attested by his civic mindedness and his accomplishments while president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. His leadership enabled the Chamber to attract new industries, build houses for Whiteman airmen, to increase the Chamber budget and membership, and to relocate their offices in a building that is selfowned. He does all these things while heading one of Sedalia's largest lending and investment institutions and being "father" to one of the city's largest families.

So it was quite natural as the new president of the Optimist Club that he should begin to visualize a bigger and better boys' work pro gram. Of course paralleling his vision came the realization it would require a bigger and fatter balance in the Optimist Club's boys work fund.

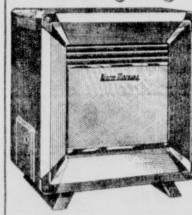
Claude learned from Father Wagoner, the director of the Home, that the Home's famed concert choir would soon be starting on its 11th national concert tour, and that the choir had always enjoyed tremendous appeal and success. He also learned that they had an open date in October.

That's about all he needed to

challenge." But every man in the club, being a true optimist, accepted his challenge.

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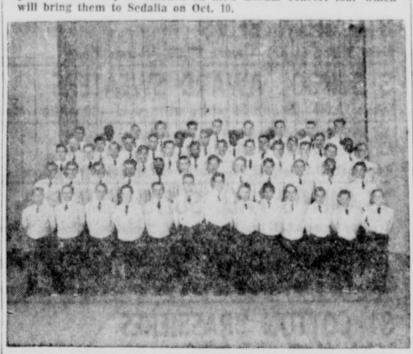
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ON STAGE-Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir, under the direction of the Rev. Francis Schmitt, has been hailed by critics as "second to none, and superior to most". Here the famed group is shown on stage at the Boys Town Music Hall as it will appear in Sedalia at Smith-Cotton High School and the Coliseum.



HE'S STILL WITH THEM-The soprano section of the Boys Town Choir gathers around a statue of Father Flanagan, founder of

propose to his fellow Optimist Club seum on Thursday, Oct. 10. The teams, or in the basketball league, Show, "Today," and last year they members that the club bring the boys who sing in the choir are many of the boy members of the were seen and heard on "Wide, Boys Town Choir to Sedalia as a typical American lads, with the choir are some of the greatest Wide World," both telecast over means of raising funds for the same wholesome interests as athletes at the Home. Football the NBC network. The choir re-In Sedalia the club's member- young boys in Sedalia.

players, wrestlers, track stars, cords for Capitol Records of Holly-There is not "sissy" stigma at-swimmers, baseball players and wood. ship has been comparatively small, tached to singing in Boys Town basketball players have been proud. The group established a record as service clubs go, and a project Choir. Just like other boys in the of their membership in the choir, 11 years ago at St. Paul, Minn. of such magnitude loomed—as has Optimist Clubs Little League as well as mayors of Boys Town, at its very first concert, when

play in the band, others take aclive interest in the stamp club, model aircraft, and other hobbies and craft activities.

Like America itself, Boys Town s a melting pot of races, colors and creeds. There are several Negro boys in the choir, several of Spanish, Mexican and Indian descent. But one thing they have n common. They are active, ener etic, wholesome, typical All-American boys.

These boys have been described s "the rough and ready kids who ing like angels.

Audiences from all walks of life have flocked to hear the choristers, for their appeal is the sweet, universal appeal of boyhood. These are boys neglected, homeless and inderprivileged-not recruited for heir flute-like voices or for their nusical talent or interest. Had they never come to Boys Town, t is safe to assume that juke-box music would be the limit of their musical experience.

The choir boys do like popular nusic, but they also have acquired a taste for the finest ancient and modern music, sacred and secular. The two-hour program for the concert includes more than three dozen musical selections, but these are just a small part of the choir's repertoire.

The aim of their director, Father Francis Schmitt, is not to produce nusical giants, but to give Boys Town citizens who want to sing a chance to produce music and to learn to love all kinds of it. The system works, for many of the boys have gone on to major in music at universities, others sing in choirs around the country or in the armed forces.

Since 1937, Boys Town has been an incorporated village, and the boys elect their own mayor, city councilmen and commissioners every six months, and actually conduct their own government. Besides the teaching of Americanism, the Boys Town philosophy is based on the belief that every boy deserves encouragement, religious guidance, direction, love and care. The spiritual welfare of the citi zens is an important consideration and, to this end, Catholic students receive instructions in their faith while classes in character training are conducted for non-Catholic

The Boys Town Choir has made frequent radio and television apearances. The choristers have been heard on every national radio network, and have appeared on a umber of network television shows, including the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate Smith Show, and the Milton Berle Show. For five years the choir was seen and heard Boys Town over the facilities of the CBS network. In 1954, on the morning of Christmas Eve, they

appeared on the Dave Garroway



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The famed choir will sing two concerts here. On Oct. 10 there will be a free matinee for all school students of the community. The free admission to chilcity councilmen and commission dren is made possible by Sedalia merchants and friends of the Opti-In addition to athletics, many mist Club. Every school student in ther activities claim the atten-Sedalia and in the towns within ion of the choristers. Many are driving distance of Sedalia is inactive in Boy Scout work, several vited to attend the matinee at 3

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istration books to be closed 28 days before an election.

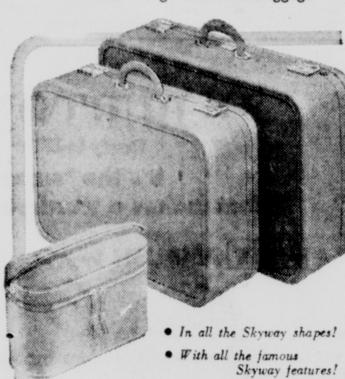
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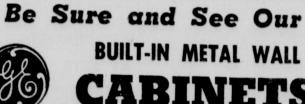
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A native of Warrensburg where he spent his childhood, he was graduated from high school there as the salutatorian of his class, receiving a scholarship to Central Missouri State College, where he attended one year. He then continued his education at the University of Missouri where he was ond session of the 84th Congress ter Writing Week, National Ema member of the Sigma Nu fra- in that capacity. a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. While an undergraduate of
the school he was student assistant in the departments of inorand Mammeth Springs Hospital ganic chemistry and zoology.

two years of medical school at the Dr. Hopkins is unmarried and University of Missouri School of at present is residing at the home Medicine and while there was a of his mother. member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. He received his bachelor of science degree upon gradua- Contributive Dinner tion and was awarded the University of Missouri Medical School Foundation scholarship.

Later Dr. Hopkins continued his when relatives and friends came medical education at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., After a bountiful dinner they were where he was elected to member-presented with a beautiful TV ship to the national honorary medi- lamp. ship to the national honorary medical society of Alpha Omega Alpha and upon receiving his M.D. degree in 1950 received the C. V. Mosby Co. annual award. He then served a one-year rotating internship at the U.S. Navy Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., and following that was associated in general practice of medicine with Dr. R. Served a lamp.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koechner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reibenspies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reibenspies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orscheln, Ronnie Orscheln, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry and family, Mr. and

ing, he returned to Louisville and Agnes Orschein, Mr. and where he began his postgraduate Mrs. Andy Snorgrass and Mr. and work in pathology as a resident Mrs. Ed Hainen and family. at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Louisville and in that connection was appointed an assistant in pathology in the department of pathology, School of Medicine, Louisville.

Following this basic training in pathology he continued residency training in internal medicine in the Kansas City General Hospital, Kansas City, and completed three years of residence training last

Dr. Hopkins served on active duty two years in the Medical Kellogg's All-Bran restores the Corps in the Navy, and his military duty included 15 months of sea duty in which he was medical of-ficer for one of the large trans-a day. Enjoy the old-fashioned ficer for one of the large transports of the Atlantic Division of Delicious, wholesome, inexpensional the Navy's Military Sea Transpor- sive. Kellogg's-the original tation Service. This duty took him ready-to-eat whole bran cereal world to 17 different countries, with the trans-

Dr. Hopkins was transferred to assigned initially to the Naval dispensary at the Bureau of Naval of the United States Security Station and National Security Agency. Later he was appointed assistant to the attending physician of the U.S. Congress and served the sec-



Dr. Thomas S. Hopkins

and Mammoth Springs Hospital tion Week Dr. Hopkins attended the first in Yellowstone National Park.

Sunday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Orscheln were agreeably surprised

practice of medicine with Dr. R. and Mrs. Cecil Bestgen and fam-Wanting to take additional train-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orscheln, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fredmeyer, Joe (Advertisement)

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its observance.

ernor designated:

istory.

The Georgetown PTA met at the dent. The pie supper was discuss- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judd, 1306 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumners, The Georgetown FTA met at the dent. The pie supper was discussions Sept. 19 with a large group of parents and teachers present.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Eric Taylor and Mrs. George Shull conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Bud McCown was elected ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judd, 1306
West Fifth, have returned home from Paducah, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Zelma Bauer, and Mrs. Zelma Bauer, showed two films, "The Zoo" and mond Roff and family. Mrs. Roff is Mr. Judd's piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumners, West, Kentucky where they visited the Mammoth Cave and the Great Smoky Mountains west.

Miami, Key West, Kentucky where they visited the Mammoth Cave and the Great Smoky Mountains west.

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The Piepin Family". Refreshing Mrs. Bud McCown was elected ments were served. to fill the vacancy of vice presi-

The next meeting will be Oct. Governor Proclaims Missouri Day Oct. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branstetter, 29 in the form of a Hallowe'en Gary and JoAnn, 712 East 18th, masquerade party for the com- returned Tuesday after spending a week in Stony Point, N. Y. with

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Carl Wiseman, Marshall.

morial Park Cemetery.

Miss Katherine C. Keller

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Surviving are: two brothers,

Her parents both died in 1925.

Mrs. Icv May Boatcher Rites

Pallbearers were Jarold Welch.

Mrs. Nettie May Durley

p.m. Sunday.

and Charles Bidstrup.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Holst was born in Ft. Scott, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Kan., Aug. 10, 1873, son of the late He was married Aug. 12, 1903, to M. and Isabella Fowler Wiley and ounces. Miss Emma Gyseler, who preced- lived most of her life in and around ed him in death March 17, 1931. | the Hughesville community. She

est Holst, 1014 East Tenth; two Springs, to S. Conway Scott, who at 3:45 p.m. at the Bothwell Hosdaughters, Mrs. Leah Fender, 32nd survives her of the home. and Kentucky, and Mrs. Hazel Other survivors are three sons, Kahrs, Smithton; a brother, Henry Bruce H. Scott, N. Kansas City. Schmidt, Tipton, Sept. 24 at the

Mr. Holst was a member of the ville, and Harold Wiley, Sunrise are the grandparents. Spanish American War Veterans Beach; one sister, Mrs. Arthur and of Granite Lodge No. 272, A. Martin, Hughesville, and three Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Fu- ceded her in death. Methodist Church officiating, Rus-Vine, sell Maag will sing "Rock of Funeral services will be at 2 Mrs. Porter Duffett, 1726 East Ages" and "Abide With Me," ac- p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Fu- Seventh. companied by Miss Lillian Fox at neral Home with the Rev. R. C.

ford, L. D. Helm, Clarence Smith, officiating Arthur Brill, and Cecil Glenn,

one great-grandchild. neral Home

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cem- organ

Mrs. Susan Jane Maxey

Mrs. Susan Jane Maxey, 83, died at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Hall's Nursery Home in California, Mo., where she had been a resimoved to Sedalia from Clarksburg 30 years ago, and had been living here since. She was born in Cooper County on April 4, 1874, daugh-

She is survived by: two brothers, Jack Toler, Kansas City, and E. Toler, Clarksburg; one sister, Mrs. Joan Lehr, California; and a number of nieces and nepher parents at an early age and

She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, five the family lived here from 1891 to miles north of Clarksburg, where 1922, living on Wilkerson. They the funeral services will be held went from here to Cape Girardeau. at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

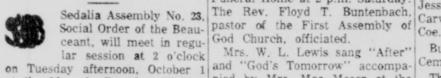
ler, Edgar Simmers, Harry Felg- City; one sister, Miss Emma F. day for surgery. er, John Toler, Ellis Toler and Keller, Jefferson City; and three Burial will be in the Mt. Pleas-

ant Cemetery The body is at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton.



Veterans of Foreign in Cape Girardean. Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., at 1141/2 East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander. R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.



on Tuesday afternoon, October 1 and "God's Tomorrow" accompa- Cemetery. at the Masonic Temple. Visiting nied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the members welcome. Social session, organ. Mrs. B. B. Bess, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.



St. Omer Command- and August Oehrke.
Burial was in the Templar will meet in Cemetery. stated conclave Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, 1957, at 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting, Malta. All Sir Knights welcome.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet of the East Boonville Street Mis-children.

in special communication sion, will officiate. Monday, Sept. 30, at Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. ing brethren welcome.

Elmer E. Maune, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

100F Neapolis Lodge Mrs. Effic Pearl Swearingen Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 import- Pearl Swearingen, 66, who died on Wednesday Don't miss this meeting. Visitors Laughlin Funeral Chapel with the ald Moore.

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died at her home in Hughesvill at She was born Sept. 13, 1907, near Duke, Fairfield, Sept. 27 at 11:14 locked by the police. Henry P. and Sarah Kresse Holst. Houstonia, daughter of the late J. p.m. Weight, six pounds, five

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward He is survived by: one son, Ern- was married Jan. 21, 1934 at Sweet Herman, 600 East 18th, Sept. 27, pital. Weight six pounds, one ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

nephews and two nieces. Two Swearngin, Olathe, Kan., at the Funeral services will be at 4 brothers, Russell and Edward, pre- Olathe Community Hospital at 5:43 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Weight, neral Home with the Rev. Ralph She was a member of the First eight pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. E Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Presbyterian Church of Hughes- Swearngin is the former Thelma Lee Duffett, daughter of Mr. and

Williamson, former pastor of at the St. Joseph Hospital in Kan- signed bond of \$250. A quartette, Mrs. Charles Rages sas City. Weight, eight pounds, one will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" was formerly Ruth Ann Botts. The body is at the Gillespie Fu- and "Beyond the Sunset," accom- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner panied by Mrs. Joe Williams at the E. Botts, Route 5, Sedalia.

City Hospitals

Harvey, Edmond Martin, Walter BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. L. Smith, all of Hughesville, and Betty Thomas, Terry Hotel.

Accident: Gene Gibson, Warsaw, The body will remain at the Gil-Dismissed: A. M. Harlen, 902 lespie Funeral Home until after West Broadway; Mrs. D. A. Duke dent for the past five months. She services and burial will be at Me- and daughter, Fairfield; Master Kenneth Schroder, 300 East 24th: Park; Mrs. Verna Reedey, Cole Miss Katherine C. Keller, form- Camp; Mrs. Kenneth Allen and ter of the late Thomas T. and Jane er Sedalian, 830 Jefferson, Cape son, 1603 South Moniteau; Otha had been in the hospital for some- Smith, 711 South Lafayette; Mrs. charged with fighting at the Mis- munity Concert service that none work, Franks was named office service sorority for young women. 1887, at Independence, Ia., the er.

Keller. She moved to Sedalia with In Other Hospitals

Leonard (Firpo) Bennett, Kan-Michael Keller of Tonpah, Nev., sas City, a former Sedalian, will Pallbearers will be: Herbert To- and Frank W. Keller, Jefferson enter Research Hospital Wednes-

nieces, Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Mrs. Marriage Eleanor Edmiston and Mrs. Philip Licenses

The body is at the Walther Fu-Bernard W. Ehle, Wilmington, neral Home, and tentative plans N. C., and Shirley M. Patterson, LODGE NOTICES are to have the services at 9 a.m. 1804 South Kentucky.

Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral James R. Putnam

Funeral services for Mrs. Icy

May Boatcher, 73, widow of the cious Memories" and "Beyond the late August H. Boatcher, who died Sunset," with Mrs. Maude Mae Circuit Court at 1414 East Third Thursday Moser at the organ.

morning, were held at the Ewing

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "After" Burial will be in the Crown Hill plaintiff

Raymond Dump, Clarence Neece, Walter Ellis McCleary

Jimmie Vansell, Willard Wilcox Walter Ellis McCleary, 76, died Sept. 27 at 5:45 p.m. at the Lu-

Mitchellville, Ia. Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie McCleary, Ankany, Ia., Morris Jones, 503 East Fifth. who died at the Bothwell Hospital Walter, and Ward, all of Bondur- right eye and bruised hip. He was sell them. Jesse H. Gwinn, Commander. Friday morning, will be held at ant; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene taken to Bothwell Hospital in the Tegmeyer, Hughesville; fifteen by Dr. Karl Gonser. The Rev. Henry Hansen, pastor grandchildren and two great-grand-

Pallbearers will be Walter Monday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. at the boyle, Randall Baker, Orson Pot-Christian Church in Bondurant, Ia. driven by Jones, was headed east, bodies, and bank accounts.

The cost of maintaining Work in the second degree. Visit- ter, Darrell Bail, Earl Deuschle Burial will be held in the Bon- also traveling with the green light durant Cemetery

Burial will be in the Lamine Baptist Church Cemetery. The T. Mason Rector

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FUNERAL

T. Mason Rector, postmaster of body is at the Ewing Funeral Tucumcari, N. Mex., and brotherin-law of Mrs. K. P. McCrary, died To Hold Plan Meeting unexpectedly Monday, and funeral No. 153 meets every Funeral services for Mrs. Effie services were held in Tucumcari

ments furnished by Noble Grand. held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mc- erine and one daughter, Mrs. Ger- Assembly Room of the courthouse

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. went to Tucumcari to attend the held in June. Raymond Wilder is George Lovercamp will sing "Pre- funeral, have returned home.

Police Reports

Daily Record

eported to the police his radio dates have been confirmed. his home Friday night.

brothers, James F. Wiley, Hughes- Mrs. Veronica Schmidt, Tipton, large chrome hub caps and two of the membership card. from his automobile

• Police Court

The case of E. B. Walters rep-Co., of Sabetha, Kan., arrested on man, electrical inspector, for violation of the city electric ordi-

of Nellie Bermudez, 900 West Henry, who alleged his dog bit her dog.

Mrs. Mabel Schubach, 421 South their cash bonds of \$1 each and 43 ums are not sold out. others paid the 25-cent fee.

> and were fined \$15 each by Judge Willard Morris.

> Harold Dee Ray, Warrensburg, charged with careless driving at

was set over to Oct. 4. Rissler certs Corporation. by Merlin R. Burke.

James R .Putnam, Otterville, peace of Darlene Busch, 210 East and Evelyn Mae Scotten, Route 3. Second, and with being intoxicated, season. It was created for the cen- and the site cleared and made John W. Knight, La Monte, and pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 tral purpose of establishing addi- ready for the new construction. Sharon L. Eckhoff, Sweet Springs. for the peace disturbance and \$10 for being intoxicated.

The body is at the McLaughlin Sedalia Man Receives Minor Injuries When Struck by Automobile

and making a right turn on Ohio

1928 Class Members

of the class of 1928, Smith-Cotton ant business to transact. Refresh- at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, will be He is survived by his wife, Cath- High School, will be held in the at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, to make Rev. Floyd Buntenbach officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, who plans for the class reunion to b

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Fifth Annual Series

Nadine Conner to Be First Community Concert Artist

The Tastee Freez, Broadway and Association will participate in the charged on "straight," or non-Crescent Drive, was found open fifth series of an organized-audi- Community, concert bookings. The statute governing the number of Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. at 10:50 p.m. Friday night and was ence plan featuring Nadine Conner artist, relieved of a part of his hours that a female employee can Daryl Lutjen, 812 East Tenth, will be mailed when all concert substantially smaller figure than fice filed the motion to dismiss on couple of near Salisbury, who reaerial was broken off of his 1950 Belonging to the Sedalia Associ- This margin between the artist's not apply to Grainger in his posi- continental Europe. They will tell

Chevrolet while parked in front of ation entitles a member to attend established fee and the amount he tion as state director for the Fed- of the foreign aid program. the house across the street from the Community Concerts in War- actually receives is known as the eral Crop Insurance Corp. Archie Landes, 1217 South Limit, of our neighboring associations, the road representatives, the home ber of hours and overtime pay for of Columbia will represent the Holst, 416 East Sixth and two Mo., Wiley Scott, senior student Latham Sanitarium in California, reported to the police that while Warrensburg and Jefferson City office in New York, and the resisters, Mrs. Louise Wilkerson, 808 at the University of Missouri, and Named Tony William. Mr. and his car was parked in front of his will appear in addition to the Se- gional offices in Chicago and Los law passed by Congress. Judge West Sixth, and Mrs. Kresse Mc Sammy Scott, of the home; two dalia concerts, on the reverse side Angeles. It also pays for the print- Ridge's ruling reads: "Since the lasked to take a picnic basket and home the night of Sept. 26, two dalia concerts, on the reverse side Angeles. It also pays for the print- Ridge's ruling reads: "Since the lasked to take a picnic basket and home the night of Sept. 26, two dalia concerts, on the reverse side Angeles. It also pays for the print- Ridge's ruling reads: "Since the lasked to take a picnic basket and home the night of Sept. 26, two dalia concerts, on the reverse side Angeles. It also pays for the print- Ridge's ruling reads: "Since the lasked to take a picnic basket and home the night of Sept. 26, two dalia concerts, on the reverse side Angeles. It also pays for the print- Ridge's ruling reads: "Since the lasked to take a picnic basket and home the night of Sept. 26, two dalia concerts, on the reverse side Angeles. It also pays for the print- Ridge's ruling reads: "Since the lasked to take a picnic basket and brothers I am a section of the lask and home the night of Sept. 26, two dalia concerts, on the reverse side and brothers."

organized-audience plan now oper- for their personal promotional lit- is inapplicable to employees of Phone 1000. ates according to fixed atterns, erature out of their earnings. Also the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. During the spring of each year a they pay for their own transpor- Grainger was charged on comweek - long Community Concerts tation. erous expenditure of time.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. B. nance, was set for Sept. 30. Walt-standard Community figure, re-Pallbearers will be C. E. Craw- Broadway Presbyterian Church, R. McVay at 3:01 p.m. Sept. 27 ers was released on a personal gardless of the number of events hear them. t buys) represents a bargain, for He was alleged to have failed it includes membership in a closed New Hospital In addition to survivors already Sr., Mrs. Jack Nagle, Mrs. Harold ounce. The parents have named the to secure a city license to do the club, not just concert tickets as given are eight grandchildren and Barrick and Mrs. Julian Fowler, baby John William. Mrs. McVay electrical work he was handling, such. No single tickets for Community Concerts are sold to non- wife, the former Miss Bette Belle on come rain or shine. William Ellis Wear, 715 North members from the public at large, Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Civil Air Patrol is the of Quincy, charged with permitting a and the only way to get into a Elmer T. Dillard, 922 West Sixth ficial civilian auxiliary of the vicious dog to run loose, was dis- Community Concert is to buy a street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards United States Air Force by act missed in police court by Judge year's membership. The member- have one daughter, Vicki Lynn Ed- of Congress of the United States ship card provides generous lagni- wards, one year old. They will re- The Sedalia Squadron was activatappe, for it is valid for admission side at 1613 West 14th. He was arrested on complaint to Community Concerts in War- His predecessor, James Franks, well underway for the construction rensburg and Jefferson City. Se- has been with the hospital for the of a building measuring 40 by 80 dalia is able to maintain this re- past 12 years, during which the feet to house the CAP at the S Six overtime parkers who failed neighboring Community associa- ly grown. The growth of the hos- ing will be located 100 feet west

> Emma Snyder, 2310 South Ken- souri Pacific railroad tracks and of its local associations is entitled manager and will devote his en- One service project is undertaken campaign has been brought to a tions of the hospital.

Main and Missouri, forfeited a \$25 vantages and potential scope of Lange, in discussing the expan-The case of William B. Rissler, and in 1928, together formed an dition would be ready by Oct. 15, City Post Office, will be the speak-The case of William B. Rissier, and in 1928, together formed an office would be case of William B. Rissier, and in 1928, together formed an office would be case. The left Post Office, will be the speakdriving a car while under the in- the eastern territory. The name plans will be reviewed by the State Bothwell Hotel. His subject will be fluence of intoxicating beverage, they gave it was Community Con- Board of Health, Hospital Division,

was released on a \$150 bond signed With Sigmund Spaeth, better He said that if the plans are givtive," as its first president, Com- will be made about 30 days later. AFB, charged with disturbing the towns in New England and the the past few years as the nurses North Atlantic region in its first home, has already been torn dow tional outlets for the artists managed by the seven offices that Youngsters Given Tour lubbed together to underwrite it

the Columbia Broadcasting System with the understanding that Colum-Pallbearers will be: John Shoe, Blanche Grady filed a petition bia Arts Management, Inc. would from Moberly, Marshall and Chil-Jess Daily, Elmer Paul, B. R. for divorce against Earl Grady become the booking agency for licothe took advantage of Kids' Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. Jess Daily, Elmer Paul, B. R. for divorce against Earl Grady become the booking agency for Carver, C. C. Caldwell and W. P on grounds of general indignities. Community Concerts. Soon after it Day activities to tour Whiteman Hayes and Durley represent the came under Columbia's (CBS) con- Air Force Base Saturday. The tour Robert P. Kelley, 73, 511 West associations, instead it renders who sponsor Kids' Day every Burial was in the Crown Hill theran Hospital in DesMoines, Ia. Second, received minor hurts service to the local associations year He was born on Nov. 12, 1881 in about 10:19 a.m. Saturday in an by helping them to organize their accident at Second and Ohio, in- membership, raise funds, plan six buses and were welcomed by He is survived by five sons: Abel volving a car driven by C. Van schedules, and make their own infollowed with work in the Order of May Durley, 73, 407 East Jackson, McCleary, DesMoines, Ia., Roy, Kelley received a cut over the the managements that do in fact an exhibition, and then the young-

W. L. Reed, Recorder. the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 England, Huxley, Ia., Madeline Ewing ambulance and was treated anywhere under the direct auspices of Community Concert Service. According to the police report, The concert - giving groups they Rotarians Will Hear Kelley was walking with the green serve are self-governing, individu-Funeral services will be held light and headed east across Ohio, ally organized local association with their own officers, ruling

> The cost of maintaining Community Concert Service does not come out of the pockets of the local associations. It is paid by Columbia and the participating artists. The corporation contributes by lessening the pressure on the artists by exacting a commission of The second meeting of members only 15 per cent on each booking

in the first concert which will be commission, agrees to play or sing work. held Nov. 9. Membership cards or dance Community dates for a rensburg and Jefferson City with. "differential." Out of this differout additional charge. The dates ential, come the funds to support Judge Ridge noted that the num- will also speak and Bob Moeller ing of promotional literature about United States operating in its own a bottle of coffee. rear view mirrors were stolen After more than 30 years in Community's organized audience sphere is supreme, section 290.040 which to iron out the wrinkles, the plan. The individual artists pay of the revised statutes of Missouri

campaign is carried on with the Truly the organized audience a civil service employee in the resenting the Roberts Construction officers and fund-raisers volunteer- plan has provided music to mil- government office in Sedalia. a warrant sworn to by L. W. Dick-man, electrical inspector, for viointernational fame to appear in on July 24. The \$6 membership fee (the communities which otherwise could

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ciprocal arrangement with our business expansion has continual- dalia Memorial Airport, This build to appear in police court forfeited tions only because their auditori- pital business and the soon-to-be of the present hangar. The spot is expansion of the hospital facilities designated on the airport master Whenever the sale of local mem- are such that it has become nec- plan. This building is badly needed berships accounts for the entire essary to distribute the operation in Sedalia, as many of the activi-James Leo Jackson, Negro, 21, capacity of the auditorium, the ex- in a more modern and efficient ties of CAP are curtailed due to Girardeau, died at a hospital there Durrill, Route 2; Master David of 708 West Pettis, and Thomas change arrangement is abandoned. manner, such as by departments. lack of facilities Ann Toler. Her husband, Leon Girardeau, died at a nospital there Durrill, Route 2; Master David of 708 west Pettis, and Inomas Change Strange and Inomas Change Strange Strang

> Miss Keller was born on June 10. tucky; Master Larry Ochrke, Stov- North Lamine, both pleaded guilty to broach the subject of the artists tire time to handling of this depart- each year by this group. Last it wants to hear until the financial ment, as well as the public rela- year's proceeds from Pancake Day Edwards, as administrator will a room at Bothwell Hospital. The organized-audience plan was have complete supervision over the Pancake Day is held at the airoriginated as an idea by Harrison hospital and its various depart- port instead of another location so and Harshbarger in 1922. The ad-ments which are being created.

the plan impressed seven of the sion of the new wing of the hospit- Memorial Airport. independent New York managers al, said the plans for the new adfor final approval.

will be illustrated with colored known today as the "tune detec- en final approval, calls for bids S-Sgt. Paul Fielding, Whiteman munity organized 15 cities and The old City Hospital, used in man, will introduce the speaker.

In 1930 Community was sold to Of Whiteman Air Base

Approximately 250 youngsters trol, Community was renamed and activities were arranged by Community Concert Service. The members of the Whiteman inforword "service" is a key to the mation services office with the understanding of the legal terms cooperation of all units assigned to in which Community operates, the base. Accompanying the young Community does not make a profit sters were members of the Kion its transactions with the local wanis Clubs at the three cities.

The young guests arrived aboard Col. Richard W. Kline, base comdividual contracts for artists with mander. A base judo team put on sters toured the base, ending with Not a single concert is given a look at a B-47 Stratojet and a

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Jewell W. Riggs, manager of district operations of the Kansas





District Court Judge Dismisses Charges Against Reed Grainger

plaint of Mrs. Velma K. Elsenrath,

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will also be served. A tent will be

placed east of the administration

ed on March 22, 1954. Plans are

that more Sedalians will visit and

"Methods of Handling Mail" and

W. A. Harbaugh, program chair-

FLOWER:

A meeting of the Republicans of the second region of the 11th Judge Albert Ridge, of the Fed-District, which includes Pettis. eral District Court in Jefferson Saline and Benton counties, will City, sustained a motion to dismiss charges against F. Reed erty Park and will be in the form Grainger for violation of a state of a picnic, Pearl Gehrig of Salisbury is in

and Mrs. Frank Farr, a farm The U.S. District Attorney's ofhe receives for straight dates, grounds that the state law does cently returned from a tour of The decision handed down by

charge of the meeting and Mr.

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rensburg, Oct. 9 and 10. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eller, St.

Wesley Brizendine, of Fayette,

Mrs. G. E. Ensley, who suffered Thomas and family. a slight stroke, is improving.

and family, Higginsville, spent day, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kearney spent Turner winning high score prize, with Mrs. Mertie Walters.

of Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. William Floyd Saturday evening Mr. Alexander last week.

Mrs. Aaron Ussery, Oakland, spent Sunday here in honor of Mrs. Floyd Owens, Clinton, visted Mr. and Mrs. Bert Euel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Layne and Bolivar for the weekend.

contain poisonous toxics, Indians Misses Hattie, Lillie and Lizzie learned to make them edible by Schanz visited Mr. and Mrs. Har

High Point PTA Plans Windsorite Its Membership Drive

The first meeting of High Point Has Visitors PTA was held Sept. 19 with Mrs. Russell McFatrick presiding. Mrs. Edna Jenkins gave the de-

votion and led the group in prayer. Plans were made to have a car-BUNCETON — Two new sewing nival at the school Oct. 4. It was WINDSOR — Mrs. Kate Suther-

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cooper spent the past ing the social hour by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cooper spent the past Rev. Melvin McCurdy Jr., pastor Sophomores — President, Steven Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fry of Nebo Community had as weekend guests Paxton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell ter Baker, Leeton.

Rev. Melvin McCurdy Jr., pastor of the California Christian Church, Wilson; vice-president, Ardyrck

Local Family Attends 45th Anniversary

By Mrs. York Finley

with her sisters, Misses Marion and Mrs. J. A. Canida, Buddy and Johnny Young and family. Mary Jane attended a celebration Mrs. Tracy Mills, Clinton, visited Miss Adeline Ira. Miss Gladys Stephens, Kansas of the 45th wedding anniversary her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Will Archer, Warnut, Kan., and Mrs. J. D. Mullins. Otis Saylor near Marshall.

lected as a delegate to the state convention to be held in St. Louis in November.

The teachers of Bunceton Schools

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhite and James and Mrs. J. M. Wilhite went to Columbia Monday evening to visit Willard Saylor, who is a patient at the University Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhite and Callers on D. V. Ferguson Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoll, Higginsville, spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. John Holloway.

day from Warrenton where she Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John family, Soldiers Grove, Minn. spent the weekend with her son, Ferguson, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee.

Miss Norma Putnam, St. Louis, reports that she was able to sit up. spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Menece, Chi spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Putnam and Mrs. J. M.

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The Dick Thomas family recent-Mark spent last week in Kansas Welch and family at Shackleford. Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Sedalia. City with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mr. and Mrs. York Finley and Mrs. Herbert Cannon was host-Tuesday for Pennsylvania to visit daughter visited his brother in the ess to the J B Bridge Club Friday relatives before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Warren George Warrensburg Medical Center Sun- evening. Bridge was played at

Mrs. C. O. Fry spent the week- Keaney and children, Sedalia. Erby Barrow guest prize and spe- son, Harrisonville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Clark and cial guest prize to Mrs. Richard end with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Har-Nebo Community. Mrs. Lowell Greg accompanies by Mrs. Harry Armstrong. Other guests were bit and daughters Schlotzhauer, Independence, was a Boatright of Marshall spent Satur- Mrs. Maude Hensley and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Moffett, Atlanta, Ga. day and Sunday at Mt. Vernon with Frances Bridges.

children, Mrs. Elizabeth Chiswell Warrensburg, spent Sunday with

old Schanz, Hughesville, Sunday,

On Birthday

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Piles had Mrs. Leo Leiter, were introduced birthday. Those present were: Things" in the church sanctuary Carolyn Baldwin.

spent Wednesday with Miss Kate CWF served dinner at five o'clock lee; student council members, Hil Sturhman. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. in the church dining room. Gene Viets, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Representatives from the follow- Sue Newkirk.

Jim Farmer, Higginsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tucker and Slater. daughters, Waukomas, Okla., spent MARSHALL JUNCTION - Mr. the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Clark and son and

City, spent the weekend at her Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. and family, Thursday and attend- Dodge City, Kan., and Mrs. J. D. Mullins.

The teachers of Bunceton Schools tient at the University Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Date Fer-Waldo Feaster and Mrs. Helen home Saturday after spending two Mrs. E. E. Foster returned Mon- Feaster, Clinton; Virgil Feaster, weeks with Mrs. Olie Olson and

> relatives here and in Calhoun re- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray, Rudly turned to her home with them.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Flossie Hall travel prize, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilhelm-

ing her sister, Mrs. Leonard Best- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and daughter, Topeka, Kan., were and Mrs. Clara Moffett. gen and family, Colorado Springs. daughters recently visited Mr. weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scrimager Mr. and Mrs. Armin Soph, Atch-Walker's father, J. M. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn. Mr. spent Sunday in Higginsville with ison, Kan., were weekend guests Mrs. Aaron Ussery, Oakland, and Mrs. Euel Dunn. Blairstown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley York.

liam Floyd. Saturday evening Mr. Alexander last week.

and Mrs. Soph visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pointer and Ricky acMrs. Joe Soph and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gadberry
Wilhur Stretz Roonville

Mrs. Head Mrs. Adstin Hagar.

Mrs. Joe Pointer and Ricky acand Mrs. W. T. Spencer
and Mrs. Mae Ira spent the weekend in Kansas City with Mr. and Saturday there.

60th Anniversary Fashion Values!

Large Attendance At District Meeting Of Youth Fellowship

One hundred ninety-two attended announced and they are: Chi Rho Youth Fellowship at the borne; vice - president, Everett Eighth Grade-President, Carole

Church of Christ conducted by a Barbour, Sue Kitchell and Madelyn

was the chairman on arrange- Gates; secretary, Mary Lou Haldi Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Cole Camp, ments. Members of the California man; treasurer, Mary Carolyn Al ton Schlup, Carmen Alexander and

Ed Viets and Mrs. L. A. Taylor, ing churches were present: Car- Freshmen - President. Gary rollton, California, Boonville, Fay-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farmer ette, Bosworth, Brunswick, Despent several days the past week Witt. Latham, Lexington, New with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Marshall, Warrensburg, Sweet Springs, Odessa, Sedalia and

ed the convention of the 8th Dis-

Louis, spent several days last spent the weekend with her son, rerguson, warrensburg, Mr. and Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mrs. Guy Ferguson and Mrs. I. Clevenger, Green Ridge, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr visited Calif., who has been visiting Mr and other relatives left by plane three tables with Mrs. Edna B. spent the weekend in Brownington

Mr. and Mrs. Van Schaffer and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery

High School Class Officers Announced

Class officers for the 1957-58 Strickfaden; vice-president, Owen school year for the R-1 district Dale Osborne; secretary and treasof the California Schools have been urer. Jeanie Alexander; student the Fifth District meeting of the Seniors - President, Larry Os-ton and Larry Fletcher.

California Christian Church Sun- Dameron; secretary, Alice Pul- Basinger; vice-president, Dwight liam; treasurer, Ida Cárol Rohr-Strother; secretary and treasurer machines have been added to the announced that the membership land was very happy Tuesday home economics department of the drive will be held in October. The when her neighbors came with program "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth Chrystie of Bosworth, directed the Drogram "The Way We Do Kanny Inhest Chrystie of Bosworth Chrystie The district sponsor. Rev. Ted bach; student council members, David Latham; and student coundrive will be held in October. The when her neighbors came with teachers, Mrs. Robert Rissler and cake and coffee to celebrate her Things" in the church sanctuary Carolin Seventh Grade—President, John-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Piles had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiter, were introduced. Mrs. Used as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, vice-president, Laddenton, Mrs. Calvin Shivers, Mondenton, Mrs. Calvin Shivers, Mondenton, Mrs. Calvin Shivers, Mondenton, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Overton, and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Overton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Belli Hopkins and Mrs. Bill Hopkins and Mrs. Bill Hopkins and Mrs. Bill Hopkins and Mrs. Bill Hopkins and Mrs. Church of Christ conducted by a president of Carolyn Baldwin.

Juniors—President, Duane Bardwin, Mrs. Carolyn Baldwin.

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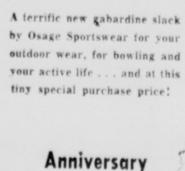
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as recent guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, Auburn, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Betteridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhardt, of Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs V. K. Betteridge, Pilot Grove, attended the State Fair Mutual Insurance meeting in Jefferson City Monday.

Supt. Gentry Lowe has been se- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhite and trict of Christian Churches.

voted to attend the district teach- there. er's meeting to be held in War-

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brizendine.

Harry Hanley recently visited A. Ferguson.

Mrs. Newton Brizendine.

Harry Hanley recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin during the weekend.

Miss Kathleen Holliday, is visit- Mr. Boatright.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurt, Schrankler,

D. T. Layne attended a feeder Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks and cattle sale at Salem Wednesday Although nuts of the buckeye Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahl.

Mrs. J. W. Walker is visiting Sweet Springs with Mrs. Frank

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Springfield Edges Tigers 14-13 In First Home Game

A Bad Pass From Center Prevents Tie

The Indians from Central High school. Springfield, Mo., came to town Friday night and barely scalped the Smith-Cotton Tigers, but just enough to be the victors 14-13, on the Jennie Jaynes Memorial Stadium gridiron. A bad pass from center was the bare difference-Roger Gates no doubt would have made the place kick.

Both teams battled it back and forth during the first two quarters, with the first half ending in a thrill play by the Indians, With seconds to go and having the ball on the Tigers 38 yard line, Charles Wade pitched a perfect strike to Orville Winkfield, halfback, who moved the ball on to the five yard line. A gain of 57 yards which went for naught-the gun sounded the half time period just as the

Winkfield did a nice job of running after he grabbed the ball, shaking six Tigers off before being run out of bounds just short of a

At the opening of the second team-tag title match. quarter the Indians put on another show, a costly show for the Tigers. show, a costly show for the Tigers. Duseks Meet on his 10 who returned the ball to the Springfield 26. Quarterback Jack Ott added four yards-then things broke loose with Max Brown taking the ball on a fullback slant Red McIntyre and went the distance for the touchdown, shaking Tigers loose with little trouble.

On a quarterback keeper, Ott added the point to give Springfield the first blood of seven points.

The lead was but short lived. Lester Bennett kicked off and Dennis Whitfield took it on the 25 yard line and stumbled 14 yards to the 39. But after three tries Gates punted to the Springfield 18. One play and Ott added five yards. Then on the next play a fumble was had and when the pile uncovered the ball was in the hands of a Tiger on the 24 yard line.

Dick Sklar picked up three yards, then Marshall Bryan broke through the right side of his line and went 21 yards for the score. Gates placekicked the ball and it wobbled

his line for the touchdown. Ott the card. again added the extra point on the Joe and Ernie have been recog- Mullins Men's Wear 10 5 There is a chance this series to a scoreless tie and Michigan a one-touchdown loser to N. C. The Big Eight Wildcats tallied

On the kickoff the Tigers took which netted four first downs put sally known to mat fans as master McCowns it on the three yard line. Sklar of the mayhem tactics, due to their moved it to within a yard and rugged style in the ring. Ernie Leading Hitters-Top 15 Springfield was penalized five times often joins with brother Joe Carbon Micky Nichols, Andersons447 to be more capable of hitting the Auburn, a one touchdown underyards and that moved the ball times, often joins with brother Joe Gibbs, Mullins about six inches closer. Bryan took in such events and have appeared Wadleigh, McCown small and made the touchdown.

A bad pass from center made it roughness. almost impossible to get the ball

field moved it down to the Sedalia tip-top condition and happy to join up with the pride of Otterville.

Spartans, No. 4, 54-0 over Indiana; Spartans, No. 4, 54-0 over Indiana; Spartans, No. 6, 46-7 over Indiana; Indian yards and then on the next play The event is a two-fold affair, the evening, Springfield 14, Smith-will also be a state battle.

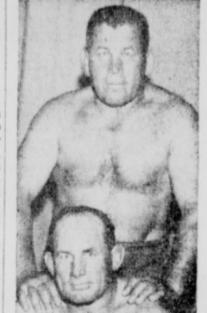
Next Friday the Tigers will trav-

el to North Kansas City to meet Farmer Pete says his "mule Oregon State 13 14 7 0-34 the Hornets who have been sting-kick" will put a Missouri mule to Kansas ing the Tigers for the past several years. Coach Ralph Dow anticipates his roughest game of the season when his players walk upon uled for the opener between Mey-Bucs Edge Over Giants the gridiron of Northtown.

Smith-Cotton Gatel STATISTICS

Klippstein Shuts Out Braves With 1-Hitter

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28-P-Bob Braves 6-0. (Hurricane) Hazel looped a lazy Cincinnati fly ball single into short right field Milwaukee ... 000 000 000-0 1 2 Wight and Triandos; Minnick, Saturday's Results with two out in the eighth inning Klippstein and Dotterer; Spahn, Ramos (8), Kemmerer (9) and today to deprive Johnny Klippstein Johnson (7) and Crandall, Sawat-Fitzgerald. L-Minnick. of a no-hitter as the Cincinnati ski (7), L-Spahn.



and Ernie Dusek of Omaha. Nebr., come to town Tuesday night to meet Sonny Meyers, St. Joseph, and Bill "Red" McIntyre, Otterville, in a

Meyers And

MAIN EVENT Joe Dusek Sonny Meyers versus Ernie Dusek Red McIntyre 2 out of 3 falls or a one hour

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versus Joe Dusek 1 fall or a 2 min. time limit. Jim Dobie-referee

nized by the National Wrestling Phillips 66 Association as the champions of Brown's Supply 7 gained wide reputation for their Wertz, Mullins

rific team for this event. Meyers Case, Phillips The Tigers kicked off and there from a tour which took him Horner, Western Auto320 kee's 21-game winner will be Iowa made up in spades in a trio ington State 13 California 7.

Ott fumbled but recovered and the since both Meyers and McIntyre ball was on the Tigers five yard are Missouri boys and the Dusek Oregon State Rolls line. This ended the contest for brothers hail from Nebraska, it Over Kansas 34 to 6 Stanford Rolls To 26-6 lowa in 43 years. Adding to the big evening

visitors in rushing yard 234 to 217. but the passing department was but the passing department was carry a rabbits foot. Powell is their traditional sharp passing to- against Iowa State next Saturday. The teams played fairly even final event. Klondike has been in ers rolled up a 34 to 6 margin 26-6. in this match.

shame, and at the same time puts

A grudge, one-fall event is sched-The statistics of Friday's game: ers and Dusek. Several months NEW YORK, Sept. 28 P-Frank ndsey to go South.

avage in the ring for the events.

Simpson's Clout Sends Yankees Over Red Sox

BOSTON, Sept. 28-A-The New York Yankees, tuning up for the Thomas. World Series with all the zip they showed while battling for the Triandos Sparks Birds American League pennant, blanked the Boston Red Sox 2-0 today Over Senators 9 to 1 on Harry Simpson's homer.

son; Sisler, Porterfield (8) and straight loss on the Senators, 9-1. St. Louis 87 66 .569 White. W-Sturdivant; L-Sisler. Gus Triandos slammed a three- Brooklyn84 69 .549

World Series Expected To

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-A-A nine years and have piled up a shrill challenge from the Mid-6-1 record in series play, west adds new zest and sparkle Stengel has won as many chamto the 1957 World Series open-pionships as any Yankee manager

waukee Braves for the first time. Chicago Cubs. Only Connie Mack, been stimulated by the Braves' span.

the Yankees, who now have com- only four games. pleted the circuit of National Lea- Yankee Stadium holds about

the cheese and beer lands of Wis- kee's County Stadium has 43,500 consin, the sharpies with the dol- seats but can accommodate 45,000. lars have made the Yankees the If it goes the full seven games. favorites once more. Along Broad- with four in New York and three way they have set the price as in Milwaukee, total attendance 8-5 with New York favored in could go over 415,000. The record both the series and the first game, is 389,763 by the Yanks and Brook-The Yankees, going into their lyn in 1947. 23rd series, find this an old and Many more fans, will follow the

Western Auto Takes First In Babe Ruth Play

The Babe Ruth League officials row. have completed the final figures in standings and percentages of

The Western Auto had trouble championship when the games and leaders were reaching the final best-of-seven rivalry. tilts of the year. Western Auto For the first time since 1946 Championship team tag wrestl- Mullins Men's Wear a close second open dates for travel in the game Sooners May Have Problems over the cross bar for the tying point.

The quarter ended with the game

Nicky Nichols of the Anderson point when the wreck of Erric Dusck and Sheet-Metal team was the top bat.

Mulling Men's Wear a close second with 10 wins and five losses.

Nicky Nichols of the Anderson first two games will be played at Yankee Stadium Wednesday and Sheet-Metal team was the top bat.

Western Auto .

In spite of that 70-yard run of Farmer Pete Powell of Heburn, Fierce and alert Oregon State, PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 28—12 to think about when the Sooners over the Detroit Tigers. Zernial's .. 0 6 0 0-- 6

Thomas' Homer Gives

Springfield ago the two met and the feeling Thomas' 22nd home run of the ord got rather hot between the two, season gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 vic-Moore just at the time Meyers decided tory over the New York Giant today as the Pirates struggled to Jim Dobie will be the third man avoid a last place finish in the National League. Pittsburgh000 000 001-1 5 ...000 000 000-0 6 New York

Kline and Kravitz: Gomez and Thomas. Home Run - Pittsburgh,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-49-New York000 002 000-2 4 0 Bill Wight allowed Washington only .000 000 000-0 8 1 three hits today as Baltimore con-Sturdivant, Shantz (8), and John-nected for 17 to inflict a sixth Milwaukee Home Run-New York, Simpson. run homer for the Orioles in the Cincinnati 80 73 .523 14 first inning. The Senators have Philadelphia 76 77 .497 18 Redlegs shut out the Milwaukee lost 16 of their last 19 games. New York 69 84 .451 25 Baltimore ... 300 000 051-9 17 1 Pittsburgh . 000 301 020-6 10 0 Washington ... 100 000 000-1 3 1 Chicago

Midwest Fans Enthusiastic

Set New Attendance Record

ing Wednesday in which the proud tying Joe McCarthy with eight. New York Yankees meet the Mil- Marse Joe also won once with the

The nation's baseball appetite, John McGraw and McCarthy in dulled by too frequent servings two leagues have been more sucof Yankee-Dodger rivalry, has cessful and none over such a short success and the enthusiastic re- This will be a bright new world

action of their fans. All attendance to the Braves who have been fightrecords may be topped for series ing all year to live down the libel play with two big parks to fill. that they choked up last fall and Milwaukee, of course, never was blew the pennant to Brooklyn. in a World Series before. Their With few exceptions, all are inlate and sometimes lamented pre- experienced in this October drama decessors, the Boston Braves, and novices in the art of picking made it twice but never against up \$10,000 or \$11,000 by winning

70,000, give or take 3,000 or 4,000 Despite the seething ferment in for standing room, and Milwau-

highly profitable business. They play-by-play over both radio and own a 17-5 record, dating back to television (NBC) which pays \$3,the days of Miller Huggins. Under 250,000 a year for the rights to Manager Casey Stengel since 1949, the all-star game and series. The they have won eight pennants in player pension fund gets 60 per cent of this cash or \$1,950,000. This is the first year of the new radio-

Each game starts at 1 p. m. local time. New York remains on Eastern Daylight savings Time until Oct. 27 while Milwaukee goes back to Central Standard tomor-

The Braves have cut up their the top 15 league batters for the past season. swag into 33 shares and the Yanks haven't announced theirs. They usually are also very generous in the past season in winning the The players share in the receipts

finished the season with a record when the St. Louis Cards played of 11 wins and four losses with the Boston Red Sox, there will be

departments. The Braves appear ball season.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pet.	G.B.
5	New York 98	55	.640	Stock
0	Chicago90	63	.588	8
	Boston			
	Detroit	76	.503	21
1	Baltimore75	76	.497	22
	Cleveland75			
d	Kansas City59	93	.388	381/2
	Washington55	98	.359	43
	Washington55 Saturday's Results			

Kansas City 5, Detroit 3 (13) innings) New York 2, Boston 0. Cleveland 4, Chicago 1. Baltimore 9, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.....61 92 .399

....61 92 .499 33 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 0. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4. Home Run-Baltimore, Triandos. Pittsburgh 1, New York a.

Sports Scraps

WELL, I believe Missouri's got something. Saturday it was a thrill to see the M. U. Tigers fighting all the way to win over their newest foe, Arizona 35 to 13, And just as big a thrill to see Sedalia again represented on the team in Norris Kelley at guard.

Frank Broyles apparently has Saturday afternoon, but with won the confidence of the Missouri players as they displayed more against Arizona in the first home game than some of the recent teams. Maybe it is true Arizona was listed as the underdog team, but the opponents were tough and proved it. It was good to hear over the speaker "Kelley of Sedalia made that tackle" just like it was when we heard last year 'Schulz was in on that play".

Schulz is "Skip" and graduated Oklahoma may beat the Tigers, but if they play anything like the first team played Saturday, the Sooners will know they have had hold of more than just a Tiger tail. There are still some rough spots to be ironed out, but at least their first appearance at home under Broyles gave indications of being fighters all the way.

WITH the opening of the Broadway Bowling Lanes new interest has arisen in the sport, especially among the young people. This was observed Saturday when the expected small class of Junior Bowlers would report for instructions from Mrs. Zelda Hardin at 10 a. m.-instead there were 144 to get the fundamental of bowl- the bowlers.

To properly instruct the group Mrs. Hardin had to divide the group into two classes, and everyone apparently got the swing of handling the ball and ready to get into some league play. What was more interesting was that Saturday night a good number of those Juniors were back to "smooth out" their delivery and get some more instructions.

Mrs. Hardin, chairman of Missouri Junior Bowling Program sponsored by the Women's bowling organization, is a certified bowling instructor of the AJBC (American Junior Bowling Congress). Her home is in Joplin and she came to Sedalia to give instruction to women bowlers Friday evening and the Juniors on Saturday morning up to noon. She was or will be plenty of bowlers for supposed to have returned home both.

the reception she received and the anxiety of many of the younger bowlers desiring to learn more, her schedule was changed and she remained over. She will give instructions -of course they are free-from noon today until about five or

Talking with her Saturday evening, Mrs. Hardin remarked, "We have a lot of youngsters out her tonight. We have already organized seven junior teams and will have more as soon as arrangements can be completed. But isn't it nice to have some place for these younger people to go to for good clean recreation.

LET it not-be said the Broadway Lanes are the only lanes in Sedalia. The Sedalia Bowling Lanes are still in full operation and going strong, have their leagues and opening bowling nights, of which Sedalians can take advantage of. It is being proven that Cen-

tral Missouri, or Sedalia and Pettis County, have the potential for bowling participants. More interested is being developed each day in the sport 'not only in Sedalia but surrounding communities which young bowlers present anxious will necessitate more alleys for

Lee's Summit is an example of growth in bowling participants. Built several years ago to accomodate the "old regulars" the number of alleys soon were far outnumbered by bowlers and expansion had to be Bowling has become one of

the most participated in sports in the country in recent years and as a result not only a profitable business, but a "must" recreation for communities bidding for new industry. Industry has one of its top

questions of a community, "what have you in recreation in which our employees can participate?" Then a question "do you have industrial leagues for bowling? So Sedalia is lucky in having

two bowling lanes and there is

Big Ten Shows Power With an knotted up and Springfield in possession on the Tigers 17 yard line. A first down moved it to the eight. Bunch then shoved it on up three more yards. Brown went crashing through the right side of his line for the towndown. Out the card

waukee in the infield and power ond Saturday of the college foot- 14-0.

Washington; and the Hawkeyes A's Win Over Tigers No. 12, 70-14 over Utah State in the biggest scoring splurge for

ping Northwestern 26-6 in a na- (10) and House W-Urban. tional TV game that was supposed to be a pick-'em affair. Navy, ranked fifth in the first weekly Associated Press poll, barreled over William and Mary 33-6: Jackson Sparks Bums

Duke, No. 7, romped over Virgin- To 8-4 Win Over Phils ia 40-0 and Oregon State made it two in a row, the ninth-ranked PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28-49defeat of Southern California.

show, counting 26 points for an today Atlantic Coast Conference scoring Brooklyn and added two conversions. braska 42-0 in important intersec- well.

and Pitt as the East's best, had to struggle to top Penn 19-14. significant results with perhaps Phone 1000

W. L. Yankee Stadium Wednesday Oct.

Auburn upset Tennessee, Southlina State's easy victory over Skyline Conference, 37-7.

Maryland, 48-13. North Carolina, The Pig Fight Will.

DETROIT. Sept. 28-P-Guz Zernial's 27th homer of the season LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 28-49 Win Over Northwestern All five results gave Oklahoma, in the 13th inning today gave the idle this time around, something Kansas City Athletics a 5-3 victory Brown's the Tigers out gained the Ark, with his pet pig, his luck the nation's ninth ranked football __The Stanford Indians combined pick up their 41-game winning homer off relief pitcher Paul Foystronger on the part of the Indians stated against Klondike Ike of the Stated against Iowa State next Saturday. Stated against Iowa Stated again and Stanford showed itself a pos- Portocarrero, Morgan (8), Brune ball all the way through and put Sedalia before and so has the right at the start of the third pe-Northwestern 0 0 0 6-6 sible Pacific Coast Conference (8). Trucks (9), Urban (12) and Farmer, so anything can happen riod and Coach Tommy Prothro Stanford 6 0 7 13—26 challenger to Oregon State, whip-Smith; Lary, Stump (9), Foytack L-Foytack.

Home Run-Kansas City, Zernial.

Beavers routing Kansas 34-6. Mic- Randy Jackson's three-run homer higan, No. 10, opened with a 16-6 high-lighted an 8-4 victory by the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Phil-Duke halfback Wray Carlton adelphia Phillies before a crowd turned in the day's top one-man of 5,797 at Connie Mack Stadium

record. He had four touchdowns, Philadelphia 010 020 001-4 8 0 three on runs and one on a pass, Valdes, Roebuck (5), Podres (9) and Pignatano: Cardwell, Hearn Texas Christian surprised Ohio (5), Qualters (6), Meyer (7) and State 18-14 and Army crushed Ne- Lonnett. W - Roebuck. L-Card-

tional pairings but Penn State, ex- Home Runs-Brooklyn, Jackson, pected to ride with Army, Navy Philadelphia, Blaylock.

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Kuhlmann Sparks Scoring

M.U. Tigers Dump Arizona 35 to 13

Fullback Hank Kuhlmann romped

for three first half touchdowns to

set a lively scoring pace that gave

Missouri a 35-13 victory over the

Arizona Wildcats in a home open-

It was an explosive game mark-

downs in the second quarter to

Arizona closed the gap to 13-

with Gonzales scoring from the

Missouri's young Tigers struck

back on the ensuing kickoff with

Jerry Curtright going 81 yards

Missouri scoring - Touchdowns

er here today

Deer Season For Archers Opens Tuesday

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28-49 ed by spectacular runs as a crowd -Missouri's longest big game sea- of 24,500 turned out in perfect footson opens at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, ball weather for the Missourian's a two-month deer hunt for archers. first home game under the coach-

Specialists from the State Con- ing of Frank Broyles. servation Commission predicted Kuhlmann, a 186 pound junior about 2,500 bow and arrow hunters from Webster Groves, opened the including many from outside the scoring on a one-yard slash over state, will take part in the hunt right tackle midway in the first that stretches from Oct. 1 through quarter. Charles Rash, who didn't Nov. 30. A total bag of 50 or more miss a kick all day, added the extra point.

In recent years, the archery Arizona's Jim Pate provided the season has been confined to the first sparkler of the afternoon month of October and only Mis- when he went 73 yards on the sourians could take part. But this first play following the kickoff time, with a bigger than ever deer after Missouri's touchdown. Sal population, non-Missourians were Gonzales missed the try for the invited and the length of the sea- point and Arizona had missed its son was doubled. last chance of ever pulling even.

Last year about 2,000 archers Kuhlman scored two more touchbagged 33 whitetail deer.

In 13 counties-Grundy, Daviess, tie an all-time Missouri record for Linn, Livingston, Chariton, Carroll. touchdowns by one player in one Howard, Clark, Lewis, Pike, Lin-game. His four-yard plunge climcoln, St. Charles and Lawrence-axed a 71-yard Tiger drive and only forked horn bucks may be he counted again on a 30-yardkilled. In the other 50 feet counties animals of either sex and any score to 21-6. age are legal game.

Shooting hours are from 6:30 21 midway in the third quarter a.m. to 5 p.m. The gun season on deer runs 12-yard line and Ralph Hunsaker

from Nov. 5 through Nov. 9. Last season gunners killed about 7,900 deer in Missouri.

Arkansas Beats Tulsa after taking the ball on a reverse from Bob Meyers. That made the 41-14 After Slow Start score 28-13 and a couple of min-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 28 utes later they scored again when Dependable Don Christian, a end Dale Pidcock recovered an Arizona fumble in the end zone. ald Nesbitt, a bull-like fullback, Arizona recovered from a slow start today Missouri Arizona scoring - Touchdowns: to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 41-14 triumph over Tulsa before 20,000 fans in Razorback Sta- Conversions-Hunsaker.

The record opening crowd watch- Kuhlmann 3 (1, run, 4, run; 30, ed the Porkers fritter away a run); Curtright (81, run); Pidcock couple of chances inside the 10 (recovered fumble in end zone). before Christian ran a punt back Nesbitt got the touchdown four Rushing yardage 297 192

plays later on a 1-yard plunge. Passing yardage 71 98 plays later on a 1-yard plunge.

The score set a pattern. The 25Passes intercepted by year-old ex-Marine made two other Passes Tulsa 0 0 7 7—14 Fumbles lost 2
Arkansas 0 14 7 20—41 Yards penalized 55

Kansas State Foils Brigham Young 36-7

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 28-A Kansas State successfully open By The Associated Press the biggest eye-opener North Caro- ed its home season here today by

7 might stretch the limit for the State, Minnesota and Iowa hurled State a week ago, whipped Clem- on three short plunges, a 12-yard 8 teams appear well matched. New powerful first game challenges to son 26-0. West Virginia, probably field goal and a 25-yard pass in-ceptions, a total of 98 yards assessed against them in penalties and fumbles kept their offense

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Probable Pitchers

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New York at Boston-Ditmar (8-3) vs. Bauman (0-0), Baltimore at Washington-Johnson (14-11) vs. Griggs (0-1). Kansas City at Detroit-Gorman (5-9) or Hill (0-0) vs. Hoeft (9-11)

or Stump (1-0).

(1-8) vs. Latman (1-1). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Milwaukee-Hook (0-1) vs. Trowbridge (7-5). Pittsburgh at New York-Friend (13-18) vs. Antonelli (12-17), (6-8) vs. Morehead (0-1).

Chicago at St. Louis-Drabowsky (12-15) vs. Barnes (0-0).

High School Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jefferson City 26, Kemper 0. Warrensburg 34, Rich Hill 0. Windsor 39, Warrensburg College Windsor 39, Warrensburg College
High 13.
Norborne 44, Hardin 0.
Stanberry 18, Gallatin 0.
Grain Valley 28, Oak Grove 0.
Bethany 0, Maysville 0.
Gower 26, Platte City 7,
Lawson 13, Braymer 12.
Classburg 20, Smithdale 13,
Macon 19, Chillicothe 13.
Slater 13, Odessa 0.
Holden 19, Buller 6.
Richmond 20, Lexington 18.
North Platte 33, West Platte 13.
Hamilton 27, Princeton 25.
St. Joseph Central 26, St. Joseph
Christian Brothers 14.
Wentworth 7, Missouri Military Academy 6.
Aurora 32, Senece 7.

Aurora 32, Senece 7.
Oregon 19, Mound City 13.
Trenton 19, Milan 6. Trenton 19, Milan 6.
Marshall 21, Excelsior Springs 7.
Fairfax 19, Tarkio 0.
Raytown 14, William Chrisman 12.
Sikeston 21, Cairo, Ill. 0.
Dexter 13, Caruthersville 6.
Chaffee 14, Portageville 7.
Hayti 40, East Prairie 0.
Poplar Bluff 46, Kennett 13,
Jackson 27, Charleston 6.
McKinley 26, Beaumont 0.
Ferguson 31, Soldan 7. Ferguson 31, Soldan 7. East St. Louis, Ill., Assumption 19

Ritenour 7.
Wood River, Iil., 21 Riverview 7.
Christian Brothers 12, DuBourg 6.
McBride 25, Belleville, Ill., 19.
St. Louis U. High 19 St. Mary's 0. Kirkwood 46, Cape Girardeau Central

Webster Groves 14, Springfield Park ew 13.
Pattonville 26, St. Charles 0.
Lebanon 26, Lindbergh 6.
Country Day 7, Milwaukee Country

Principle 14. Brentwood 6.
Central 18, Vashon 0.
Hadley Tech 39, O'Fallon, III. 6. Cleveland 26, Sumner 6. Southwest 26, Roosevelt 0. Belleville, Ill., Cathedral 26, Cham-

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CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 28-4P Southeast Missouri scored in every quarter today to spoil eastern Illinois' home opening football game, 41-0.

downs on a pair of short plunges. by winning all of his games.

Iowa State Comes Back Cleveland at Chicago-Daley To Tie Syracuse 7-7

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28-47 ment this past week. -Iowa State scored a mild upset

College Scores

Missouri 35, Arizona 18.
Colgate 14, Cornell 13.
Texas Christian 18, Ohio State 14.
Lehigh 19, Delaware 14.
Duke 40, Virginia 0.
North Carolina 26, Clemson 0.
Vanderbilt 9, Georgia 6.
Oregon State 34, Kansas 6.
North Carolina 26, Clemson 0.
Iowa State 7, Syracuse 7 (tie).
Boston College, 20, Fiorida State 7.
West Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 0.
Penn State 19, Penn 14.
North Carolina State 48, Maryland 13.
VMI 21, Holy Cross 21 (tie).
Dartmouth 27, New Hampshire 0.
Michigan State 54, Indiana 0.
Navy 33, William and Mary 6.
Dover Air Force Base (Del) 18,
Trenton Teachers 7.
Rochester U. 32, Rensselaer Polytech Missouri 35, Arizona 18.

Middlebury 28, Wesleyan 6. Army 42, Nebraska 0.
Yale 27, Connecticut 0.
Princeton 7, Rutgers 0.
Notre Dame 12, Purdue 0.
Minnesota 46, Washington 7.
Wisconsin 60, Marquette 6.
Pennsylvania Military College 14, play left.

Vagner 12.
Lycoming College 40, Dickinson 6
Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 13.
Buffalo 14, Carnegie Tech. 9.
Columbia 23, Brown 20.
Amherst 33, Springfield 14.
Washington St. Louis 14, Missourifines 7. Iowa 70, Utah State 14. Kansas State 36, Brigham Young

Mississippi State 10, Memphis State 6. Vermont 26, Union 6.
Arkansas 41, Tulsa 14.
Florida 27, Wake Forrest 0.
Air Academy 40, Occidental 6.
Washington (Mo.) 14, Missouri Mines

Stanford 26, Northwestern 6.
Colorado 30, Utah 24.
Michigan 16, USC 6.
Kirksville (Mo.) 40, Graveland Iowa

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San Jose State 27, Denver 20.
South Carolina 26, Wofford 0,
Mississippi 15, Kentucky 0. Bowling Green 16, Xavier Ohio 0. Dayton 12, Richmond 7.

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Earl Winston, La Monte display-

today as the Cyclones came from first; Bud Beard, Warrensburg, he is "completely satisfied" with behind, held off a last period scor- second; Bud Larson, Sedalia, the contract. ing threat, and held highly regard- third; Rueben Cordes, Sedalia, The agreement was arrived at ed Syracuse to a 7-7 tie.

Iowa State 0 0 0 7-7 fifth; George Beard, Warrensburg, Lane, Cardinal president August B&B Cleaners Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Craig Syracuse 0 0 7 0-7 sixth; Ed Schlobohm, Smithton, A. Busch Jr., and executive vice Bing's United Super Mkts. 0 seventh, Bill Renfrow, eighth, president Richard A. Meyer, Mickey McNeil ninth, Davy Miller

Thursday night at Washington standing job in 1957."

Cubs Rally In Ninth to Beat Cardinals 6-4

Sedalia

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28-A-The Chicago Cubs-straining to avoid finishing last for the second year chinson's leadership the Cardinals The National Football League in a row-rallied for five runs in would "make it tough for the Mil-opens its 1957 season on six fronts SMU 0, Georgia Tech 0 (tie).

Shippensburg (Pa.) STC 27, Shepthe eighth inning tonight and beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-4.

The victory elevated the Cubs into a seventh-place tie with the US Goes After Pittsburgh Pirates with one day's

The big blows in the five-run cluster were pinch hitter Bob Will's single, worth two RBIs, and Walt Moryn's two-run double. Willard Schmidt, now 10-3, lost.

Dave Hillman, now 6-11, relieved starter Bob Rush, who gave up three runs in the first, and was the winning pitcher. Hillman needed eighth inning aid from Don Elston.

St. Louis300 000 010-4 11 0 have captured the trophy nine teams for TV rights. Elston (8) and Fanning, Massa —the last time 24 years ago. (7) and Silvera (8); Martin, Merritt (7), Schmidt (8), Miller (9) and H. Smith.

Notre Dame Defeats Boilermakers 12 to 0

W-Hillman, L-Schmidt,

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28-(A) -Notre Dame, storming back from its worst football season, opened its 1957 campaign today by whipping Purdue's Boilermakers 12-0. of the competition. dereats last but today it never penetrated the

ed from six yards out in the first

Williams set up the fourth quarter touchdown with a pass to end out its 1956 champion, Cary Mid 58-yards to the Purdue nine. Then Demaret and Sam Snead because he flipped it to halfback Frank Reynolds for the score.

Two Arrested For Robbing Kansas Bank

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (A) - Poice today captured two men want-City State Bank in Kansas City,

Fred Riley, 47, and William R. Johnston, 38, were caught with Pierce's bid for his 21st victory of out resistance. More than \$10,000 the year, was found in their possession, po- Cleveland lice said.

The bank was robbed of \$12,100

Fred Hutchinson Signs to Pilot Cards In 1958

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29-AP-Fred ed to other horseshoe "pitchers" Hutchinson, the manager who Meadow Gold It was the second straight game just how the game was played in steered the St. Louis Cardinals to in which the Panthers were shut- the regular weekly tournament second place in the National Leaout, Fullback Carroll Sanders led held at Washington Park the past gue and kept his team in conthe Indian attack with two touch- week. Winston sailed to first place tention for the pennant until almost the last minute, was signed

The interest and participation in the weekly tournaments has been keen the last few weeks. Twelve players were again in the tournadisclose the terms but said Hutchinson received an increase over this past week.

To a one-year contract tout, and to a one-year contract tout, and the players were again in the tournation of the agreement did not disclose the terms but said Hutchinson said.

Clarence Mettler and points.

First place Knights of Columbus split with James Electric, Meadow Gold took three points from Falstaff Blue Young three points.

Mickey McNeil ninth, Davy Miller tenth, Bob Hartley eleventh, and cept Frank Lane's recommendation that Fred Hutchinson be revidual game: Oscar Thoman, 203 pins. hired for next season . . . We all

> fifth full season as a major league points. manager. He took over as manager of the Detroit Tigers in mid-1952 and remained through the 1954 season.

their 1955 seventh position. Lane predicted that under Hut-

waukee Braves to repeat in 1958.'

Ryder Cup Again the second straight year. Opening games find the Bears Friday, Saturday

can and British golf professionals geles and Washington at Pitts-Friday and Saturday in a match played through Dec. 22. that may decide whether the two Television views from Maine to countries will continue the 30-year- Seattle, Wash., will see more live old competition or call it quits. NFL games than ever before. In

der Cup play has been a run of some 175 cities. An estimated \$1, Chicago 000 000 150-6 8 2 successes for the Americans. They 200,000 has been paid to NFL Rush, Hillman (7), Lown (8), times. Britain has won only twice

British critics to argue the match Missouri Mines 14-7 should be scrapped, at least until this country has an even chance of victory. Even Henry Cotton, Bri- Ebeling, a sophomore tailback. tain's old maestro of the links, scored the first Bear touchdown has said it might be a good idea and set up the second as Washto give up matches against the ington University of St. Louis de-Americans "until we have new feated Missouri Mines 14-7 today blood in the game."

ly-roughed course of Lindrick is first quarter and the Bears struck the one way to ensure the future quickly. Fullback Don Polking-

cess for his team is the shot in Right halfback Dick Lynch scor- here needs so desperately. He is 60-yard scoring drive. Polkingone man confident that the British

"The United States team is with Bob Wetoska that carried the ball dlecoff and also without Jimmy they did not qualify on points, Rees said. "I think that gives us more of a chance to win.'

Indians Rally In 8th To Whip White Sox 4-1

CHICAGO, Sept. 28-49-The ed for two robberies of the Twin Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1, and spoil left-hander Billy

-000 100 000-1 7 0 Chicago Aguirre, McLish (8) and Brown; Aug. 20 and of \$13,350 last Wednes- Pierce; Rudolph (9) and Battey. W-Aguirre. L-Pierce.

Sedalia Lanes

CITY LEAGUE Team Standings Knights of Columbus James Electric Roseland Meats Falstaff Beer

High team single game: Knights of Columbus; 1,041 pins. High team series: Knights of Columbus; 2,957 pins. High individual game: Gerald Horst, 212 pins. Second high individual game: Oscar Thoman, 209 pins. High individual series: Gerald Horst, 548 pins. Second high individual series, tie: Clarence Mettler and Don Patton, 517 pins.

president Richard A. Meyer.

Busch said he was "glad to ac
High team single game: Parkhurst
Trailer Rentals, 1,015 pins. High team
series: Parkhurst Trailer Rentals, 2,891 High individual series: Gerald Horst 564 pins. Second high individual series:

Bears and Giants He came to the Cardinals in the Favored as Pro

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28-47tomorrow with the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants favored to win divisional titles and wind up in the championship game for

The history of the biennial Ry- all, 63 games will be telecast to

Tackle Bud Trenholm recovered A British victory over the thick- a fumble on the Miners 35 in the horne ripped 19 yards to the two Purdue inflicted one of Notre Dai Rees, 44-year-old captain of and Ebeling went over. Dick Hunt's placement made it 7-0. Early in the second quarter the arm that competitive golf Washington made it 14-0 with a

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hired for next season . . The all 564 pins. Second high individual series. Oscar Thoman, 526 pins. Fritos defeated B&B Cleaners four points, Ralph Hamlin's won three points from Freese Dairy and Parkhard.

Next year will be Hutchinson's fifth full gasson as a major league.

1956 season and under him the Cards rose to fourth place from Football Begins

the second straight year.

at Green Bay, New York at Cleveland, the Chicago Cardinals at San Francisco, Detroit at Balti-LONDON, Sept. 28-P-Ameri- more, Philadelphia at Los Anhook up in Ryder Cup play next burgh. In all, 72 games will be

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Mrs. Daisy Higdon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hurt, Sedalia. Mrs. William Todd spent

Wednesday in Independence. Misses Gussie and Myrtle Spates, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Sirel Todd, Hughesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Boonville, visited here Thursday.

Paul Young, Hepler, Kan., spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff and

family, Blackwater, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reuter. Mrs. Donald Aggeler, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggeler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein, 3mithton, were she adds to her savings account also dinner guests Sunday. Mrs. Aggeler has joined her husband. who is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Pvt. Aggeler is a clerk typist at Brook Army Medical

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. Sedalia, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fall Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazlett vis- Of Local Church ited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis Mr. and Mrs. Claib Harlan, Se-

dalia, visited Sunday with Mr. and The Fall Institute of the Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Vanie Shay, Pilot nized Church of Jesus Christ of

Grove, visited in the Paul Young Latter Day Saints will be held in Mrs. Ruth Potter spent the week- Friday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a.m. The end with Mrs. Chester Lower, Se-theme for the day, "Family Life-

Mrs. Essie Holmes, Mrs. Walter chosen. Mrs. Byrna Zerr of Inde-Spates and Mrs. F. S. Needy at-pendence will teach a class and tended the WSCS meeting at be moderator of a panel for the

Smithton last week. day. She is a member of the Gen-The Rev. Jacobski, Kansas City, eral Council of Women. Special visited the Paul Young family Fri- music will be by the Warrensburg

T. Potter and Bob Blair, Colum- will be a bread baking demonstrabia, were luncheon guests of Mr. tion. and Mrs. J. E. Potter Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixson, Ray-children. Bring sack lunch and the town, spent Sunday with Mrs. Su- drink will be furnished by the Se-

sie Todd and Mrs. Effie Dixson. dalia women. Mr. and Mrs. Al Neyhart and Panel - "Understanding Famfamily, Hickman Mills, spent Sun-ily Life Problems", Byrna Zerr, day with Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Pot- Moderator; "Understanding Health

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, standing Problems of Young Mothwho has been visiting Mr. and ers", Thelma Adams; "Under Mrs. Harry Watkins in Dallas, standing Problems of Youth", Vel-Tex., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz principle 'each other's companiand daughter, Independence, spent on' ", Mary Rauh; "Understandthe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Living", Harry Simons, President

Mrs. Bessie Maloney is visiting Mrs. Floyd Dixson, Raytown. Mrs. Ollie Momberg, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Spates is spending a few days at home in

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Todd had as guests in their home last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd and son, Claude Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Tavener and son, Independence, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd and family, Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todd, Sedalia, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Stroup. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Zeller, Slater, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. John Pabst. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst, Boonville, were also guests on Sunday. Mrs. Pabst returned home with the Zel-

Mrs. Mary Cramer spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Cramer, Heerman.

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Bea Johnson, director of Wom- You" brought her nation - wide meeting friendship pennies were en's Acitivites of KMBC - KFRM- acclaim. KMBC-TV, Kansas City, will be Bea is the only woman broad- The annual election of officers the speaker at the public affairs caster ever to be elected to the was held. Elected were: presibanquet of the Business and Pro- board of directors of the Adver- dent, Mrs. Harold Topel; vice pre-

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countries in Europe on the "Bea directed to women. Johnson Radio - Television Tour" Pretty and vivacious, Bea John- hofer, Louise Koerper, Kay Matwhere 46 broadcasts were record- son leads a busy private life also, thews, Ann Sagar, Marguerite

Born in Warrensburg Nov. 21, a highly successful career with an 1910, Bea is a graduate of the equally successful marriage, the School of Journalism of the Uni- activities of her two youngsters versity of Missouri and started her and her actual knowledge of home radio career in 1936 with a KMBC making, have helped give her PUBLIC department store broadcast as broadcasts a down-to-earth realism 'Joanne Taylor''. Her unusual and sincerity that brings her one The consistent and regular numan interest broadcasts, con- of the largest radio and television sumer education booklets, maga- audiences of any woman commenzine articles and former syndicated tator in America. The results in MORTGAGES do not make

fessional Women's Club, at 6:30 tising Federation of America, the sident, Mrs. Louis Roth; treasurer, p.m. Wednesday, at Smith-Cotton largest advertising federation in Mrs. Elmer Heuman; secretary, the world. She is the only woman The public affairs banquet is the broadcaster ever elected as chair- munity, national and international

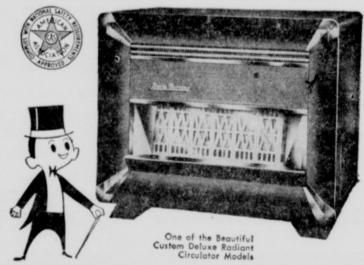
officers of civic clubs and orga- In 1954 alone she received na- Members of the public affairs nizations and others. Tickets may tional recognition through three committee are: Opal O'Briant, be secured until Monday from awards as well as several city and Minnie Allcorn, Hannah Anderson, BPWC members or the Chamber state citations. A distinguished Opal Baum, Marie Bluhm, Mary panel of judges for McCall's Mag-Dilthey, Florence Elliott, Lois The speaker, who will be introduced by Miss Opal O'Briant, chairman of the public affairs chairman of the public affairs formed the greatest service to her man and Myrtle Snyder.

lence in programming and disting- are: Vivian Warren, Anna Bagby, It was in July, 1955, that Bea uished service to television and Eva Evans and Virginia Flower, Johnson and 17 American broad- her community. She received the chairmen, Josephine Cross, Adecasters, writers and telecasters Ohio State Award for the outstand-line Geiger, Helen Giokaris, Anna from coast to coast went to seven ing programs in the United States Hamilton, Dorothy Howard, Doro

ed and over 50 telecasts were film-supervising the activities of two Scott, Candy Snyder, Lois Stuart ed and was the first woman from lively daughters, and finding time and Mary Jane Wilson. the free world to ever step over the to entertain friends of herself and threshold of the offices of Premier her husband, Dean, a highly suc Bulganin and Marshal Zhukov, etc. cessful business man. Combining

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Mrs. Elliott Morris; song leader, f Final plans for the annual flow-ported on W. W. 4-H activities. Mrs. Hazell; same leader, Mrs. er show to be held Sept. 25 at the The October meeting will be held Elbert Sprigg: parliamentarian, W. W. Community Center were at the Community Center with made, Mrs. William Clemens re- Mrs. Elliott Morris nostess.



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Sacred Heart Junior Wins BPW Club Essay Contest

Carolyn Jean Saenz, 15, a junior their teacher and realize that what is a member of Company M o in Sacred Heart High School, was she is doing for them now is an the division's 21st Regiment. He the winner of the essay contest important factor in the success entered the Army in 1945, comsponsored by the career advance- they attain as adults. Society as pleted basic training at Ft. Mcment committee of the Business a whole has a high respect for Clellan, Ala., and arrived overseas and Professional Women's Club, leachers. Every country in the in July 1957. of which Miss Erma Fajen is world recognizes the fact that the chairman. The subject on which future of its land depends on how high school girls were asked to well the teachers do their job. knowledge, for a teacher must alwrite was: "Why I Want a Busi- Considered from the practical Most teachers are always developness or Professional Career.4' point of view, women are natur-

Peterschmidt of the Fairway Fur- and this presents many opportuni-

sacrifice of the finer womanly to tie fancy knots.

Since the colonial period to our that this job fits their families, her pupils as guides to better citipresent atomic age, women have schedule better than any other. zenship. risen to new heights of freedom If her children are in school, her Besides realizing the importance and achievement with results that working day will coincide with of good teachers in American soare admirable. But still it seems theirs. On the other hand, if her ciety, I also have personal motives to me extremely important while children are still small, she will for wishing to join the teaching women expect and demand the be able to spend part of the after-profession. My natural attraction same rights and privilgees as men, noon with them even if she insists for school and the desire to work that they do not forfeit the re- on an early bedtime. A teacher- among students at the same time spect and protection that is their mother is able to spend her week- furthering my own education is natural right. Women must never ends at home with her family; one; another reason is that I enjoy lose heir femininity in the race in many other professions this is writing. I would like to combine for power and prestige in the busi-impossible. A summer vacation these two careers for according ness world! Any woman, no mat- with her children is the working to my way of thinking they go ter what her job, can merit the mother's dream and this dream hand in hand. respect that is her due, simply can come true for a teacher! by remembering and upholding At the financial end of her job who can should be willing to give womanly standards in her profes- a teacher's pay is approximately a part of herself for the purpose sion. No other woman has as great the same as most other women's of bettering our civilization. The

regard of everyone with whom she modern society almost every job one of the few that leaves its comes in contact. That is one rea- requires some particular training impress upon human minds; hence Osage, attended the annual meet son I have chosen to be part of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. The parter of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession is one of the teaching profession. ents of her students are not only the most important aspects of any pupils. grateful to her for making an edu- job. If a person receives no satis- The role a teacher plays in life cation for their children possible, faction from his job, he usually and her effective influence on the About 100 specialists in eye, ear, but they also admire the patience will not perform his job as well family, the community, the counand zeal of this woman who has as the person who enjoys his work. try, and the whole world can, I the scientific and clinical sessions dedicated her entire life to the I am sure a teacher gets a large believe, be summed up in the Specific topics included surgical education of America's youth. A measure of personal satisfaction words: "A teacher is like a candle transplanting of the eye, eye diteacher's pupils, even though they from her job. In her profession -consuming herself while giving seases, earaches and surgery for

Sgt. Walz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walz, Route 1, Clifton City,

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sion in Korea.

M-Sgt. John Walz recently was

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. ally fitted for the role of a teacher. ing themselves as they strive to and Mrs. Lawrence Saenz, 711 Since their earliest girlhoods most learn still more and at the same South Kentucky. The family has women have been teaching-even time pass this knowledge on to been in Sedalia two years coming if their pupils were only dolls! A the youth of the world. I'm sure here from Texas. She is the grand- great majority of teen-age girls all teachers are proud, and justly here from Texas. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry are baby sitters for small children to keep a "great nation" great ties for teaching. Even such an Their way of doing this is not Why do I want to be a teacher? stories to him helps a child to such as reading, writing, history, For me this profession seems to learn. A woman who has children hold the opportunity to realize womanhood's high ideals and to from her youngest, learning to mathematics, sciences, languages, but above all by molding the characters of the shill be mathematics. womanhood's high ideals and to from her youngest, learning to improve the common good without walk, to her Cub Scout, learning direction. The little reminders and Most mothers who teach find examples a teacher gives serve

Finally, I believe that anyone Dr. White Attends an opportunity to do this as a office jobs or sales work. It is teacher who works for more than then that a teacher must have just a paycheck is certainly giving Annual Meet in Dallas A good teacher gains the high specialized training but in our part of herself. Since her job is

gology Sept. 23-25 in Dallas, Tex. usually do not admit it, admire there is a constant increase of light to others." nose and throat problems, includ-



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By Mary E. Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA - Mr. and Mrs. K. Quin Lewis, Poplar Bluff spent Monday with Mr. and Ms. Amos

The following attended the Semiar at Smithton Methodist Church: Section II Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Hall Walk, Mrs. Broaddus Wiley, Mrs. J. C. Higgins and other relatives. California for a three weeks visit F. Wicker, Mrs. Clay Houch- Mrs. Martin Benning has gone to with her nephew and family. en and Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parkhurst and family, Mt. Vernon, spent the

Parkhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sammons Sedalia, recently visited Miss Ella

weekend with Dr. and Mrs. C. L.

Wilson and Bill Wilson. Mrs. Onlie Wright from Michian has been visiting Mrs. Ocie Vicker and other friends. She for nerly lived in Houstonia.

Mrs. Russell Wicker, Mrs. Sidney Hoard, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart nd Mrs. George Cummings spent Thursday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone and Miss

Georgia Upton spent Sunday with Hubert Stone and family, LaMonte. Mrs. Louis Reinart, Kansas City, visited relatives in Houstonia re-

Mrs. Al Alexander and Mrs Minnie Higgins, Kansas City, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs.



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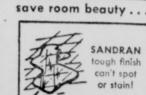
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decisions become unpopular with the lowed to alter the lawworkable device from top to bottom in ficials or from the citizenry. America's business and social life?

Democracy means many things. It means the right to chose one's own leaders and representatives to govern. and the right to as much individual freedom as is consistent with the public good and the rights of others, in the opinion of Bruce Biossat, NEA editorial particular law. writer, who amplifies it this way:

Democracy also means government by law, not men.

political philosophers long has understood that complete personal freedom is impossible in any kind of workable society. The result would be chaos, other.

The rule of law is required to set boundaries beyond which individual men may not go. To step over the line is to encroach upon another's rights or diminish the public good.

In democracies the rules are set forth in constitutions, codes and statutes which together comprise a great body of governing law.

The existence of that mass of law is every man's assurance that he will be treated impartially by the society he lives in.

If the rules were made by the men who govern in executive authority, then with it. obviously they would vary-sometimes radically-with the whim and prejudice and special bent of the particular governing officer. That is what people get sition leads directly to chaosin a dictatorship.

from above. They are made by the fiat.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

AMMAN, JORDAN-H you're a U.S. informa-

tion officer in the Near East these days trying

to win friends for the U.S.A., you have a prob-

child was admitted, of a lone Negro child sitting

in the back row of a Tennessee classroom, of

Negro students in Little Rock being turned back

people because of the color of their skin. People

There is no Soviet press here. There doesn't

have to be. The pictures, the straight news ac-

Alongside the news are pictures of Ike-smil-

ing, golfing, yachting, always smiling. If you're

a U.S. information officer or even an ordinary

American who likes to have people think well

of his country, you can't help wishing that Ike

Viewing the integration bitterness of Little

Rock from halfway around the world, my mem-

ory goes back to another bitter scene when

troops were marched down Pennsylvania Avenue

to clear 20,000 destitute veterans of World War

an officer on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacAr-

They wanted Congress to pass a bonus. Gradu-

ally, slowly, their number grew. Camped out

Eisenhower was appointed liaison man for the

army with local D.C. police, to keep General

MacArthur informed. We used to see him in

press room reading westerns. He kept away

grew in Washington. The bonus army swelled

from a few hundred men to several thousand.

They took over vacant buildings along Penn-

sylvania Avenue. One night they started march-

thur, chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

at least sometimes would not smile.

be a nurse but finally gave up.

is black, brown, or yellow.

counts tell their own story.

Ike Ducked Trouble

I out of the nation's capital.

tributed to their support.

were raised, to block them.

and segregation.)

Rock.

Without pointing a finger in any par- people themselves, through their repre-

vice club, PTA, church board, or busi- If they are unwise, they can be changness corporation-there is something to ed Constitutions are amended, stabe said for the rule of the majority. tutes repealed. But in every case, There are many times when majority ideally, the procedures of law are fol-

minority. Tempers seethe and some of If men by themselves seek to change the hot heads want to kick over the or ignore the law, then clearly a govtraces of accepted democratic proce- ernment of law no longer prevails. This dures. What is this thing called de- is true whether the irregular action mocracy which has been accepted as a comes from high-placed government of-

> Admittedly, most laws are not selfexplanatory. They must be interpreted by the men who execute them. And under our system of government we have given to the courts-also composed of human beings-the final assessment of what is a proper interpretation of a

> Interpretations can be wrong, just as laws can be bad no matter how inter-

But in both cases the remedy in a Everybody from ordinary citizens to democracy must always be the same: Changes must be made through the orderly processes of amending, repealing,

Democracy means rule by the mawith every man trampling on every jority. If a majority cannot be mustered to effect a change, then a law must stand. For it to be otherwise would be to say that any law unpopular with even a small part of the citizenry could be cast aside at their will.

> In any society ruled by a government of laws rather than men, many people are bound to be made unhappy by some of the laws they live under. That is an unavoidable condition in a democracy managed by majority decision. Unanimous decisions are plainly impossible in matters affecting millions.

The final test of belief in democracy is a man's willingness to accept the majority choice even though he disagrees

When he can do that, he is in support of a government of laws.

When he cannot, the logic of his po-

And, in the end, chaos brings the iron Laws, of course, are not handed down hand of the man who rules by personal

THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, former chief executive of that state, spoke to an audience of several hundred at the courthouse. Her address was devoted chiefly to assailing the tariff.

Col. C. J. Walden, 90, a former Sedalia publisher, being in charge of the old Sedalia Sentinel for a time, died at Boonville. He was also connected with other Missouri papers, including the Fayette Advertiser and the Nevada Mail.

Dr. John D. Brock, Kansas City. dalia to attend the Methodist conference as a lay delegate.

The Rev. Fr. Andrew Druffel, kee, Wis., to locate.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. W. J. Ferguson, member of million. the Missouri Board of Health, arrived home from Kansas City

of the medical contingent sent from Washington, D.C., recently port, according to a cablegram and daughter, Miss Rebecca Stin-

John T. Stinson, a former secre- position.

Divide World Market

Canada Contends American Wheat Practices Unfair

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Wheat is caus- set lower to enable Canada to exing discontent between old friends, port the traditional 300 million Canada and the United States.

The new Prime Minister John Several objections are certain to Diefenbaker is raring to do some- arise at the Oct. 7 meeting. thing about it with a proposal that the major wheat exporting nations a cartel? is a quota system covering all only Canada, USA, Argentina, Auscommercial export wheat sales. tralia, but also France.

It will be discussed here at the 1,000 consecutive days, flew to Se- Economic Questions on October 7. Europe

tices have made it impossible for wheat grower who looks across the Canada to export the 300 million border to the American wheat assistant pastor at Sacred Heart bushels of wheat a year, set as the farmer who makes more money parish, was tendered a farewell amount necessary for the well be- because of a government subsidy, reception at the church hall pre- ing of the Canadian economy. (In which the Canadian powers-that-be vious to his deprture for Milwau- the last crop year Canada export- do not give. ed only 261 million bushels . . . as compared to the United States export-jump from 345 million to 545

Price isn't the rub. Actually much of the American surplus where at a four-day session of that wheat was given away or bartered on one of the foreign aid programs. The essence of the Diefenbakr's Dr. F. B. Long, Sedalia, member plan is to establish a four nation

to France, arrived at a French tary of the Missouri State Fair, son, returned to St. Louis after several days here at the 1917 ex-

bushels a year.

First, is it legal to create such agree on a fair division of the Second, there are more than four world wheat market. Envisioned countries exporting wheat. (Not

Third, it must not be overlooked meeting of the Canadian-American that USSR has entered the world making daily flights by plane for Cabinet committee on Trade and market selling wheat to East

What Canada contends is that Actually, underlying all the prob-"unfair" American wheat prac- lem is plain envy of the Canadian

Democrat Pick-ups Odds and Ends

By News Staff

We remember when we wanted a corn, too, because an older child denly and is associated with a actly alike. and the gifts his older brother is sure or from the prick of a pin is time. getting more than the cast that he'd like to have - all that attention for just a little old cast on Ruth Millett Says

the small boy commented to the baby sitter: "I'm pretty unhappy." "What's the matter?" asked the

baby sitter sympathetically. "Oh, I get these spells sometimes," replied the youngster. "I'll be all right after awhile." - H. L.

September, but a young Sedalia man thought he was having tricks

played on him. The first incident happened when he was called by the newspaper and asked what he knew about a new nursery in town. He hadn't heard about it, but the newspaper man insisted that he was told to call him about a new nursery in his neighborhood, he had told

somebody about. He was baffled. The newsman told where he heard it and who the land the nursery was to be on belonged to. Then the light began to dawn. He had told about a lot that was near a house that was it come?' painted green - had referred to it as a green house and the woman when they called and asked about a nursery.

walked into his office and the first station again, thing he was asked was about a about a package for National Enhis office insisted that they had n't take it.

called and asked if there was a package there for National Engineering.

director of the West Central Dis- forum was held following the lunchtrict Federated Garden Clubs of eon with Mrs. Henry M. Frazer

Sedalia Women Are Elected

Mrs. Wilford Acker of Sedalia, year. Special music was furnished

a member of both Sedalia Garden by Mrs. Bynan Beckner and Mrs.

er and Mrs. Adrain Harmon, War- The principal address of the day

To District Offices in Club

Club III and the Green Ridge Ernest Flucker of Napoleon. Garden Club, was elected district A flower show and arrangement Missouri, at the annual district of Jefferson City, an accredited meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 24th flower show judge and instructor at Napoleon and Mrs. B. Y. Ede- for flower show schools speaking Ien, Sedalia Garden Club III was on the subject: "A Judge Looks elected corresponding secretary. At Flower Shows.

These, with the other newly elect-Mrs. Wilford Acker showed the ed officers, Mrs. Guy McAnnis, use of color harmonies in arrange-Marshall, first vice-director; Mrs. ments, Mrs. O. M. Clousser of Clarence Nieweg, Napoleon, second Marshall, demonstrated the intervice-director; Mrs. Leon Witherow, pretation of flower show classes Kansas City, recording secretary; showing rhythm and the use of Mrs. Will Martin, Foster, treasur- dried material.

rensburg, were installed by Mrs. was given by Mrs. Claude G. Bart-Claude G. Bartlett, president of lett, the state president, giving as the Federated Garden Clubs of her theme for her two year term of office, "Progress Through Par-The Dirt Daubers Garden Club ticipation." Mrs. Bartlett urged the of Wellington - Napoleon R 9, of clubs to participate in the national which Mrs. Clarence Nieweg is and state projects of horticulture, president, was the hostess Club, garden therapy, roadside and lit-The business sessions were pre- terbug. She urged 100 per cent consided over by Mrs. Herbert Seifert, tribution to the permanent home Sedalia, district director, and Mrs. fund and told of the scholarship Wilford Acker, assistant director, fund made available to worthy presided at the luncheon and in- horticulture students. This fund is troduced the special guests which supported by life memberships included Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Henry given in honor of garden Club I. Eager, immediate past president members.

Mrs. Seifert was presented a Missouri, Mrs. J. W. Steele, third "Life Membership" by Mrs. Roy vice-president; Mrs. Henry M. Fra- Gerster, president of the Council zer, chairman of publicity; Mrs. T. of Sedalia Garden Clubs on behalf R. Fagan, garden therapy; Mrs. of the clubs of the West Central J. L. Lewis, parliamentarian and District

Mrs. Fred Gaebler, ways and The district meeting will be held next year at Green Ridge with The sessions were held in the St. the Green Ridge Garden Club as Paul's Evangelical and Reformed the hostess club. Church with the women of the church serving the luncheon.

Attending from Sedalia were Mrs. Wilford Acker, Mrs. B. Y. Eleven counties of West Central Edelen, Mrs. Roy Gerster, Mrs. J. Missouri make up the district W. Boger, Mrs. R. V. Miller, Mrs. which has 45 clubs with 1447 mem- Paul Berthouex, Mrs. A. A. Ferbers. The clubs responded to roll guson, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. call by telling the outstanding ac- Marvin Crutcher, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. P. L. Strole, Mrs. B. An impressive memorial service E. Heacock, Mrs. M. L. Edwards, was given by Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh Mrs. R. A. Enochs, Mrs. K. L. cartel to apportion shares of the and Mrs. A. N. Baker of the Green Holdren, Mrs. Kenneth Weinrich, world market among its members. Ridge Club for 18 members of the Mrs. Herbert Seifert and Mrs. K. with the United States share being district who have died during the A. Buchholtz.

Dr. Jordan Says

complishments of the year.

of the Federated Garden Clubs of

One-Sided Facial Paralysis Characterizes Bell's Palsy

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. asked for another discussion of often altered. Bell's palsy. I have done this in the past and am not aware of any of injury such as a cut or a gunparticularly new developments on shot wound. It may follow the exits cause or treatment

shall try to explain what is in- stood. Infections of various sorts, volved. There are 12 nerves especially those in the upper part which come directly out of the of the nose or throat, frequently brain. Each of these is numbered precede the onset. and has its own name. In the case of Bell's palsy it is the facial shingls, scarlet fever or influenza nerve, or seventh, which is involv- are additional possibilities. Posed. This nerve supplies some of the sibly the most common event pre-

skin and muscles of the face. Bell's palsy is a paralysis of the in which it has followed driving muscles of one side of the face. a car with the window open. This produces a drooping or sag- The application of heat around ging of the lip and an inability the ear area may be helpful. Acto close one eye. As a reslut, the tive movements of the face in front two sides of the face do not look of a mirror are recommended. alike even when at rest. The dif- A few years ago a dentist, a ference is more conspicuous when victm of Bell's palsy, wrote about WHEN AN OLDER brother broke the patient tries to wrinkle the his own experience. He said that his leg and had to have it in a forehead, smile or laugh. It be- he obtained considerable benefit cast, a little boy felt bad because comes difficult to close the mouth from a chronaxie test followed by he couldn't have a cast on his leg, completely. Saliva or food may drip out of one corner.

Bell's palsy often comes on sud-

common. The sense of taste over Mrs. H. and several others have the front part of the tongue is

The disorder may be the result traction of a tooth, although why This is a nerve disorder and I this should happen is not under-

Certain diseases such as mumps, ceding Bell's palsy is exposure. The characteristic feature of There are many cases on record

electric physiotherapy treatments. However, not all of those with Bell's palsy should be treated ex-

said he had one. We got our wish variable amount of pain The pain This nerve paralysis is a form in later years, much to our sorrow, may disappear rather abruptly of neuritis. Like most other forms and we hope the little boy never and leave nothing but a mild ting- of neuritis, eventual recovery is gets his. It's probably the attention ling. A change in sensation to pres- usual, though it may take a long

the chair he was leaning against, Here Are Questions Men Just Can't Get Answered

if put to the job of appointing clothes in her closet is the woman committee chairmen for an organization-will promise each person IT WASN'T APRIL Fool's Day she is trying to talk into taking a - it wasn't even April - it was hard job that it won't be "any sees in a store-if the price tag trouble at all"?

> caused that - now? Then he remembered that several times people had called and asked about the bus schedule, getting his office instead of the bus station with a similar telephone number. That was it. They thought they were

> talking to the bus station. He called National Engineering and asked if they were expecting a package at the bus station. "Yes, we are," the person on the

other end of the line said, "Has The young man explained that

he was talking to thought he meant it they got the wrong number. He didn't know anything about it - but The same day, a little later, he they had better try calling the bus

He pu the telephone back on package for National Engineering. the hook and decided he might He said he didn't know anything just as well go home. A few more things like that and he would have ning? gineering, but the co-worker in to go home anyway. He just could-

That just wasn't his day. — H.L.

William Howard Taft is the only By this time the young man was former president of the United ready to give up. He decided ev- States to have been interred in erybody must be going nuts. What Arlington National Cemetery.

That the most honest of women- That the woman with the most who is always telling her husband, "I haven't a thing to wear"?

> That a woman can convince hershows the price has been cut in That the poor housekeeper usual-

ly assumes that her house is more livable than a house that is kept in apple pie order? That so many women think that

being married to a man gives them the right to correct any statement he makes?

That so many women can hold down a full-time job and do the housekeeping too, while most men come home from a day's work too exhausted to do anything but

sprawl in front of the TV set? That a woman who looks positively beautiful dressed for a party will let herself be seen at the supermarket in pin curls and shorts that loudly proclaim she would look better in a dress?

That women find it so difficult to turn down an invitation they know promises only a dull eve-

That so many women save their sweetest tones for strangers and let a whine creep into their voices whenever they are talking to members of the family?

That a woman can have such a fine time "shopping" for an afternoon without buying a single thing?

trouble-ducking liaison officer between the army and the police, had not seen what might develop; so tanks, tear gas, and cavalry brandishing sabres advanced on defenseless veterans along body he was elected its president. Pennsylvania Avenue.

lem. The problem is how to counteract Little It's your job to make the United States appear to be the friend of the Arabs, the champion of underprivileged people. Personally, you believe clothes and transportation back home. They this to be true. But what can you write or were not allowed to pile up in Washington. say to convince the Arab public when it is

faced with pictures of a Nashville, Tenn., schoolhouse bombed and blasted because one Negro the racial crisis built up, I sometimes wondered why the President did not move to head off by state troopers, of a 15-year-old Negro girl preme Court 1954 school decision, why he didn't in Charlotte, N.C., telling how she wanted to summon southern leaders to the White House With the pictures are news stories. . . . Stories deeply difficult problem.

of violence, bitterness, race hatred against a in this part of the world generally have colored skin, too-brown. In fact, two-thirds of the world

less satellites of the federal government."

I was a young reporter then. It was the drifting toward exactly what Ike once warned first time I saw Dwight D. Eisenhower, then against.

The drug companies are working overtime to

In the meantime doctors say the best prevening on Congress. For the first time in history tive measure is to keep in good health with three drawbridges across the Anacostia River plenty of rest and proper food so resistance is not lowered and susceptibility lessened.

King Hussein's Life In Great Danger (Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, writing from It was at this point that President Hoover the Near East, gives some ideas on Little Rock called out the Army. Eisenhower, the genial,

That was in July 1952. A few months later, as Roosevelt entered the White House, the bonus army began coming again. But FDR sent them to near-by Fort Hunt, arranged to give them

I have sometimes thought of this as I have watched Eisenhower in later years. And as trouble early, why he did not call a meeting of southern governors immediately after the Suto use his great prestige for solution of this

But Ike just didn't seem to see the bitterness growing, or how extremists were getting the upper hand; that a crisis was building up which might get completely out of hand. Either he just doesn't like trouble, or he's just too nice a guy.

So for three years the situation drifted-and got worse. Last June, as the governors of the 48 states gathered at Williamsburg, Va., in a state already charged with integration bitterness, the President went to Williamsburg but said nothing about the problem uppermost in gubernatorial minds. Instead, he proposed turning federal power over to the states.

"A distinguished American scholar (Prof. Leonard White of the University of Chicago)," he told the governors at Williamsburg, "has recently counseled that in the measurable future the states are sure to generate into power-

Activities at Little Rock and in the south are

The veterans at first arrived in a mere trickle. The Asiatic Flu

Anyone who remembers the dreadful flu epion the flats of Anacosta, they put up shacks, demic of 1918, which became a world plague, started soup kitchens. Friendly merchants con- is most alarmed about Asiatic flu. Although the present type is considered a mild one in comparison with 1918, if not stopped it will cripple industry with absentees, cause many children to miss school, and complicate many homes if parents the District of Columbia building, sitting in the as well as children are afflicted with the flu.

from Anacostia, obviously was not looking for provide the proper preventives and treatments so that doctors and hospitals are being supplied But while Ike kept away from trouble, trouble and inoculations can be given to all those who must care for the sick. It is hoped that before a real epidemic strikes, there will be enough anti-flu vaccine available for everyone.

Duck Hunting Season

A tinge of autumn's in the air. The days are getting short, And there's a tingling hunters share, Duck season's 'bout to start; He's getting out his hunting clothes, He's shining up his gun, Just why he likes it—goodness knows, But he sure thinks its fun; The wives of hunters shake their heads, It's magic they don't know, Get up from out of nice warm beds So they can hunting go; Out on the bank he makes a blind Of cornstalks, branches, leaves Or anything that he can find To hide him-he believes-His eyes fixed on the northern sky He listens for the sound Of duck formations as they fly Above him-southward bound; His gun blasts and a duck will drop, He heads in that direction And three or four-before he'll stop-He adds to his collection; Sometimes a decoy he puts out And sits back there close by it, The ducks swoop down all about It seems so nice and quiet And then he fires-they're up and gone, Perhaps he has some luck, But maybe only one stays on— His little wooden duck; In fooling ducks he may succeed And bring some home with pride But wives are very strange, indeed, He's told to stay outside, He gets his orders now, real quick As he starts in the door, No ducks does she intend to pick, 'Cause she's tried that before; No pickin' in her kitchen now, She once cleaned up the mess Of feathers and she made a vow She didn't know or care, What was he going to do-alas-No more ducks there he'd dress; He singed pin feathers o'er the gas-No pickin' ducks in there; And after it is dressed and all It's quit a puny bird. It flew its weight off and is small The whole thing is absurd; Still eagerly the hunters plan

For each duck hunting season,

Hazel N. Lang.

And wives just don't see how they can-

It's simply out of reason;

They do not get the feel

They think but of a meal.

But women are so very queer

Of outdoors at this time of year-



Mrs. David Carrol Holloway

Lou Ann Stalnaker Exchanges Marriage Vows With D. Holloway

Before an altar decorated with copal Church. The Rev. Edward and the Auxiliary Council at a groom, and daughter of Mr. and clude many outstanding civic and coveted Matrix Award, the Theta baskets of white gladioli and small R. Sims performed the double ring meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Decher, of Wichita, professional organizations. At one Sigma Phi. She was one of nine white button mums Miss Lou Annual Sigma Phi. She was one of nine

Osage, exchanged marriage vows nuptial music. The traditional wedwith David Carroll Holloway con ding standard occasion was in honor of the birth- of rose petals, and in her hair Cited many times for her work cial talents and extraordinary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway. The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. William Bruce, Clarksburg, nations.

'Japan Today' Is Theme of Program

the Wesley Methodist Church met ceremony. Her headdress was a endine; community, Mrs. Herman in the Memorial Chapel of the forward circlet of white chiffon, church Wednesday evening with embroidered with pearls, and hold-ton Reed; program, Mrs. Frank groom centered the bride's table. receive the Foster Parents Plan

Niemann, Mrs. T. A. Huffine, Mrs. white carnations with blue centers. Social and Miss Ruth Logan, pian-was given at Kueper Center that This busy great-grandmost. Jones, Mrs. Seigel Woodard, and brother's best man. Mrs. L. A. Pharris. Mrs. Emil The bride's mother-wore Kawaii, "The Lamplighter of Ja-sories and a corsage of small lay pan". Mrs. Lawrence Vidinha born endar mums. The bridegroom's On 86th Birthday in Tokyo, now living in Sedalia. mother was attired in a white bark told of the summer "Star Festival" faille suit with Dior blue acceswhich is always celebrated July sories and corsage of lavendar of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marshall 7th and other interesting customs. mums. She also had a display of Japanese pictures, tekwood, silver and varition was held at the home of the Present were: Mr. and Mrs. ous articles. The program closed bride's parents for forty guests.

ference Guild Retreat at Camp Galding cake. Two swans pulling wed-Mrs. Ben Skidmore, Odessa, Mr. ilee, Eldorado Springs, Sept. 21-22. ding bells and a bridal couple and Mrs. Hubert Skidmore and Mrs. Emil Lange, Miss Ruth Bur- adorned the top tier. Turner, Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. Dale White, Holden, and family, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. day evening, Sept. 26 and elected Mrs. T. A. Huffine. Reports were Mrs. Harry Stalnaker, Kansas City Elmer Kresse, Marilyn and Jim- the following officers: president given by Mrs. Handley and Mrs. served the cake and punch. Miss my, Sedalia, Raymond Marshall Sharon Crabtree; vice president McQueen. Plans were made for Carol Ann Bunch, Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Maude Heater, Kansas Roger McClung; secretary, Susan the District meeting, Oct. 26, to be was in charge of the guest book. City, Mrs. Ola Stulken, Aullville, McCarty; treasurer, Janet Shelby

Social Calendar

Willing Toilers Sunday School graduates of Smith - Cotton High Class of Epworth Methodist Church School with the class of 1956. The Grove, announce the engagement cia Eding, Susan McCarty, Joey

Republicans of Pettis, Benton ing with the Marines and is presand Saline Counties, will have a ently stationed at Camp Pendleton, picnic at 7 p.m. at Liberty Park. Calif

American Business Women's Association meets at 6:30 p.m. a

Ladies Auxiliary, VFW No. 5741, will have important business meeting at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Club will have its homecoming 1141/2 East Third.

WEDNESDAY Young Married Ladies Society, the Ambassador Room. All who St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets have belonged at any other time in the church basement at 2 p.m. | are asked to attend the luncheon

Hughesville Extension Club as well as all new members. Res meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. ervations are to be in by Wednes-Edwin Williams. Bring sack lunch. day night by calling Mrs. Don Dessert and drink will be furnish- Fisher, telephone 4192-W.

Daisy Bell Circle, Epworth Meth- To Hold Open House odist Church, meets in church dining room for contributive dinner. Business meeting follows

THURSDAY until six in the afternoon at he Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran home in Lincoln in honor of Miss Church, meets at 2 p.m. in church Phebe Brown and George Crafton who will be married that day.

BRIDAL GOWNS



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stucker, Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Larry Bauer, Warrensburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Shower Honors Miss Stalnaker

nor-Chevrolet Co. gave a supper sister, Miss Della Koechner, as dio and TV, will be the speaker She has been cited by the Womand personal shower at Bothwell maid of honor and Miss Ruby Hotel in honor of Miss Lou Ann Klein, Sedalia, sister of the groom, Heard Memorial Club House.

She has been cited by the women's Chamber of Commerce for her Community service. Sept. 15 to David Holloway.

Installation Service For WMU Officers

Baptist Church, presided at the Klein of Sedalia. Mrs. Mack Stalnaker, 1100 South Lillian Fox played a prelude of parlor following the meeting. The gown and carried a small basket in addition to her radio work.

bands of satin, each finished with ing secretary and treasurer. Mrs. on a white satin pillow. a tiny bow, outlined the high mid- Albert Strother; prayer chairman. A dinner was served at the St. The Wesleyan Service Guild of bracelet sleeves was worn for the study chairman, Mrs. Harry Briz-

Miss Ruth Burford presiding. Sixing a small circle veil. She carried Jones; and the YWA officers, Mrs.

The color combinations are beautiful and rich. There is always so
for the Orion-Dynel type coatings.

The coating that the orion-Dynel type coatings.

The coating that resemble mink teen members and three guests a colonial bouquet of white car- Floyd Wise director, GA, Mrs. Gail Donald Forster, Edwin Knipp, Award. Devotions were given by Mrs. Miss Melba June Merrick of San Dee Crawford; circles, Mrs. W. Klein, of Sedalia, acted as ushers. Dee Crawford; circles, Mrs. W. Dee Crawford; circles, Mrs. H. Handley. The program, "Japan Jose, Calif., served as maid of B. Milburn, Mrs. O. D. Scrivner, Miss Mildred Dubbert and Miss of American Women in Radio and department.

Television and a past president Preceding Sam Smith. She was assisted by tung dress with white accessories. man. Mrs. A. E. McDaniel, Mrs. the guest book.

story of Michi grey suit with matching acces- W. Marshall Feted

in Knob Noster Sunday to cele-Following the ceremony a recep- brate Mr. Marshall's 85th birthday.

Amos Kresse, Mrs. Florence Bradthe Guilds' study course on Japan, The bride's table covered with a ley and Mrs. Lola Murphy, Warsilver and white wedding cloth was rensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Six members attended the Con-centered with the two tiered wed-Marshall, Centerview, Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Mounts, Marshall, Mrs. Charles Newman, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luhrman and the home of Miss DeWitt Thurs The couple left on a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wahn and scrapbook chairman, Jane Church, the theme to be "Working trip to the Lake of the Ozarks and family, Mrs. J. W. Green, Billy Burford. Chicago, Ill. The bride wore a Joe Green and Carol Caruthers. Refreshments were served in the navy blue shantung dress with Higginsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph fitted bodice and bouffant skirt Wenzel and Betsy, Liberty.

Cngagement

with black and white accessories

and white carnation corsage for

The bride and groom are both

They will reside in California.

Have Luncheon Friday

luncheon at the Bothwell Hotel Friday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 p.m. in

Mrs. Ethel Brown will hold ope

louse Sunday, Sept. 29, from three

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traveling.

Class of Epworth Methodist Church School with the class of 1556. The will have monthly meeting and bride was employed at Mike O'Con- and approaching marriage of their Trotter, Janet Burford, Janet Shel- and approaching marriage of their Trotter, Janet Burford, Janet Shel- daughter, Alice Closser, to J. E. by, Roger McClung, Rita Sue marriage. The bridegroom is serv-Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamlin, Ricky Strickert and Lynn

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A very pretty fall wedding was colemnized in St. Andrew's Cathoic Church in Tipton Saturday, September 14 at 9 o'clock when iss Annetta Koechner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Koechner, Tipton, and Leonard Klein, son of ouis F. Klein and the late Mrs. Klein of Sedalia were united in narriage. The Rev. Arnold Weller. of Spearville, Kans., an uncle of ne groom, performed the double ing ceremony. The altar was eautifully decorated with chrys-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly type lace on nylon tulle with long tapered sleeves and buttoned down the back with tiny buttons. The V neckline was nylon tulle on lace. Her fingertip veil cascaded from the crown of beaded pearls. Her Will Speak only jewelry was a strand of pearls and earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bride's attendants were her Women's Activities for KCMO ra-human needs. ing gowns of peach and green Miss Hayes has been in radio The honoree received many nice taffeta brocade with full skirts, work for 25 years, 22 of them with were matching crowns of ruffles, station began telecasting, and light yellow asters.

Mrs. C. O. Putnam, president bride's brother, Cecil Koechner tical standpoint. of the California WMU of the First and the groom's brother, Ralph Her work has not been confined I've given by the enrichment

two o'clock Sunday afternoon, dress of chalk white lace over following officers: president, Mrs. the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. September 15, at the Calvary Epis-satin. It was fashioned with a flar-C. O. Putnam; vice-president, Mrs. Norbert Koechner, of Stilwell, ing circular skirt and fitted bodice Fred Andres; recording secretary, Kans., wearing navy trousers and with wide scoop neckline. Three Mrs. Raymond Bolin; correspond- a white jacket carried the rings

requested to appear before numwith rhinestone accessories and a greater Kansas City, but also in corsage of white carnations. The couple left on a short honey- brings a wealth of personal ex-

The bride's going away dress was of charcoal with black ac- an advisor to many organizations

They are now at home six and one-half miles northwest of Sedalia.

DeWitt Junior Club Elects New Officers

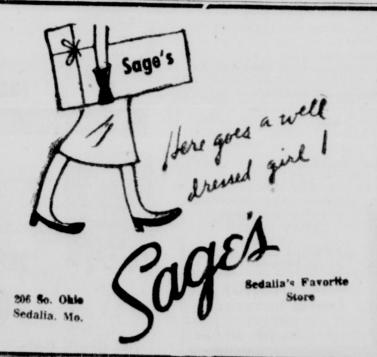
noon to Nebraska

The DeWitt Junior Club met a

land, Tommy Oliver, Linda Robin-Fowler, Betty Lou Viebrock, Jimmy Oliver, Dawn Roseboom, Shar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holst, who are observing their 50th anniversary today, will be honored with a reception this afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Warn-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles er, at Bothwell Hotel.

Garden Club Installs New Officers Friday

The meeting opened with the of relatives and close friends. ducted the meeting.

stalled: president, Mrs. Porter Jr., Knob Noster, brother and sis- Church, was honored with a bridal Murray; vice president, Mrs. W. ter-in-law of the bride, were the shower Sept. 22 by Misses Mary J. Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd attendants. Martin and secretary, Mrs. Saults. Mrs. Norman wore a black coat-Mrs. Robert Thompson gave a dress, black and pink accessories the Clifford Pedego residence. paper on "Planting Bulbs for and pink carnation corsge.

Mrs. Saults served refreshments.

Miss Ann Hayes, director of the acceptance of these services for

square necklines, and large bustle KCMO. She began with KCMO-TV of endeavor through the medium effect bows. Their headdresses in October, 1953, shortly after the of communication is a pleasure

They carried bouquets of green A mother and a homemaker, she has been a challenge to do a bet has always tried to appeal to the ter job. I love people - love to The groom was attended by the woman of the home from a prac- work with them - and feel that I to her radio and television pro- my own spiritual status."

Mrs. Putnam honored Mrs. G. El- Kans., was the flower girl. She time she conducted the food page outstanding women in this area to Stalnaker, daughter of Mr. and Preceding the ceremony Miss mo Purvis at a tea in the church wore a frock similar to the bride's for the Kansas City Journal-Post, be so honored. These honorees she wore a halo of white car- with women's organizations, she achievements, they represent the 905 South Moniteau, at half past her father, wore a ballerina-length was in charge of installing the Michael Koechner, nephew of Missouri Federation of Women's circle to make her influence fell Missouri Federation of Women's circle to make her influence felt Clubs, and was instrumental in in her community, nation, and forming the Kansas City Council world. Chosen from various fields evenings make fall clothes a must of Parents and Teachers. In 1953 of endeavor, all have been gen- as well as a pleasure to wear. We "Clean by the furrier method," she was named "Woman of the erous in the use of their talents to always feel a suit is a must for or "Clean like a fine fur". THE riff, and a very short jacket with bracelet sleeves was worn for the bracelet sleeves was worn for the study chairman. Mrs. Harry Briz-Year" by the Auxiliary to the Mis- serve others. For many years, women's health. She was one of area, and the Greater Kansas City control the styles and we find a The three tier wedding cake topeight radio columnists selected Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma lot of tweeds. Fur-trimmed tweed that its members have received countries are new and evaluation to warm complete instructions on the property of the contribution of the property of the prop

> 'The Art of Living' will be intro- many ways to change your suits mations centered with red rosebuds. Kirchoff, Sunbeams, Mrs. Emma Tipton, Donald Klein and James Miss Hayes is one of the orga-duced by Mrs. Joseph Maunders, so do take advantage. Separates too. The Institute points out that

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, September 29, 1957

Norman-Halman Marriage

Miss Delores Jean Norman Norman, Knob Noster, and A-1c Eugene Halman, Whiteman AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexall Halman, Akron, O., were married at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21, at the home of the bride's Knob Noster Garden Club met grandparents. Elder and Mrs. with Mrs. C. L. Saults Friday Charles H. Norman in Knob Nos afternoon with 15 members prest ter. Elder Norman performed the ent. Mrs. Jack Saults was a guest, single ring service in the presence Gives Bridal Shower

ong, "This is my Father's World" The bride wore a two-piece gray Mrs. Virgil Lane, president, con-suit dress, black accessories and

The bride's mother wore an aqua

Following the ceremony a re ception was held. Mrs. Charles Dessert Luncheon For

They are residing in the Utley Apartments in Knob Noster.

Mrs. Donald Conger served punch

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heavy and tough



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Foot 'N Fiddle Square Dance Club will dance at Whittier Gym starting at 8 p.m.

For Miss Carol Ayres

Miss Carol Jean Ayres, who was married Sept. 28 to Kenneth The following officers were in- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Vaughan at the Fortuna Methodis Evelyn Pedego and Ruth Ann Thiel and Mrs. Carol Embry at

Refreshments were served to 25 guests by Mrs. Pedego, Mrs. Clay Howard and Mrs. Donald Hall.

Norman, Mrs. Cleo Norman and GTG Club Members

Mrs. W. O. Maness, 607 East 7th, entertained the G. T. G. Club Tuesday with a 1 o'clock des-

The afternoon was spent in hand work and conversation and the meeting closed with prayer.

(Advertisement)

MAN-MADE MINK

ferent fabric came into being: Orlon-Dynel fur pile coating. new look was created last year when manufacturers striped the solid or plain colored fabric to achieve the effect of genuine mink. Textile figures show that last year's yardage produced was equivalent to 600,000 full length coats-double the previous year's production. This is an indication that women like them. The fabric makes a coat, jacket, or stole that has the luxurious appearance of a genuine fur coat, and pro-Many of the coats are labeled

too. The Institute points out that Today" was in charge of Mrs. honor. She were a light blue shanSam Smith. She was assisted by tung dress with white accessories.

Miss Mildred Dubbert and Miss of American women in Radio and department.

Television, and a past president preceding the meeting, the new ing combinations go a long way to the Mrs. Ralph Robb, Mrs. Otto Hoss
Barbara Knipp were in charge of the Mrs. Otto Hoss
Television, and a past president preceding the meeting, the new ing combinations go a long way to the Mrs. Ralph Robb, Mrs. Otto Hoss
Skirts In one method the fabric is stription. Mrs. Lenore Yancey, Mrs. Henry She carried a colonial bouquet of Niemann, Mrs. T. A. Huffine Mrs. White carried and sweaters or skirts, and blouses of the usual luncheon or skirt, blouse and cardigan estimated of the garment are cut by the garment are or skirt, blouse and cardigan especially the dyed-to-match give blender who stripes the fabric by you a rich, elegant look. For the air-brushing, hand feathering, or collections of dresses is fabulous. sections are returned to the gar-Wool jersey in all colors simple or ment maker who makes the coat. dressy is on the wanted list. Beau- Appearance of these striped coatsimple black crepes with a ings after cleaning depends on the fluid look are terrific with pearls quality of the background fabric or rhinestones. Wool crepes too and the quality and intensity of are exciting, many of them com- the striping. In a study just coming with two belts and convertible pleted at the National Institute of necks to do double duty for you. Drycleaning, the majority of strip-Get your wardrobe together now ed coatings performed satisfactorily to drycleaning.

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Sunday

MORNING 8:00-(5) Lamp Unto My Feet. 8:30-(5) Look Up and Live. 9:00-(5) The Christophers. 9:30—(5) Camera Three. 10:00-(2.5) Let's Take a Trip; (9) Christian Science. 10:15-(9) Industry on Parade.

10:30-(2) Cartoon: (4) The An-

(4) On The Trail; (9) Sunday Ser- (13) Weather,

AFTERNOON Is The Life; (5) Dr. Christian; (9) neyland.

Playhouse.

12:30-(2) Industry on Parade; (4,8) Wisdom; (5) News. 12:45-(2.13) Football Kickoff.

1:00-2,5,13) Pro Football; (4) 7:00-(2,5) Those Whiting Girls; Your Home and Mine: (8) Youth (4,8) Twenty One; (9) Voice of hind the Badge. Wants to Know: (9) Bowling. 1:30-(4.8) Look Here. 2:00-(4,8) Wide, Wide World;

(9) Public Defender. lery Queen 3:00-(9) The Falcon.

Roberts. 3:45-(2) Christian Science; (5) 8) Suspicion; (6) Playhouse; (13) (4) Today Movie.

(13) Face The Nation.

atre; (9) Paul Winchell; (13) News (8,9) TBA; (13) State Trooper. 5:00-(2,13) Last Word; (4) News 9:05-(6) Theater. and Weather; (8) Ted Mack; (9) 9:30-(4, 8) Wells Fargo; (9) 8:45-(9) Comiclub. Tales of the Texas Rangers. 5:15-(4) Sacred Heart.

EVENING 6:00—(2,13) Annie Oakley; (4,8) 10:08—(9) Sports. Asked For It. 6:25-(6) City Desk.

6:30-(2,5,13) Bachelor Father; (8) Sports; (9) Weather. (6) This Is The Life; (9) Play- 10:30-(4) News; (5) Operation 10:45-(4,8) World Series; (5,13) World Turns. house. 7:00-(2) Mickey Rooney; (4) Squad.

TV Playhouse; (5,13) Creschendo: (6) Boston Blackie; (8) Highway Patrol; (9) Compass. 7:30-(2) China Smith; (6) Chris- Wolf.

7:45-(6) Playhouse. 8:00—(2) Code 3; (4,8) The Web; (9) Theatre.

8:30-(2, 5) What's My Line, (4) Count of Monte Cristo; (8) Jim Bowie; (9) Maverick; (13) Men of 6:45-(5) News. Annapolis. 8:45—(6) Hymn Time.

9:00—(2) Lawrence Welk: (4) Panic; (5,13) Ed Sullivan; (6) News Sports and Weather: (8) Crossroads. 9:05-(6) Tower Theatre.

Choice; (9) Best of Susie. 10:00-(2) News; (5) Whirly-

Lawrence Welk; (9) Dateline Eu- (9) Romper Room. rope: (13) Theatre. 10:05-(4) Weather. 10:07-(4) Theatre (Cont.)

10:15-(2) News. Premiere Performance.

11:20-(4) David Niven. 11:30—(4) David Niven.

Monday MORNING

6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News. 7:00—(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo; Margie. (4) Today.

7:25-(4) Today in K.C. 7:30—(4) Today 7:45-(2, 5) News.

8:00-(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Arlene Francis. 8:30—(2,5,13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Treasure Hunt.

8:45—(9) Comiclub. 9:00—(4) Price Is Right; (9) Romper Room.

Or Consequences; (5,13) Strike It Party. Rich: (6) Jackpot Movie. 10:00-(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopolitan; (4,8) Tie Tac Dough. 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Life.

morrow. 10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light.

11:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Accent; 2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and 2 30—(2) Orient Express; (5,13) Jinx; (9) Whizzo; (13) My Little Edge of Night; (9) Waterfront. Margie.

11:25-(2, 13) News.

(5.13) As the World Turns; (8) Club Susie. AFTERNOON

(4) Cartoons; (9) Theatre. 12:20- (4) News 8) Bride and Groom; (13) Cartoon.

1:00-(2) Filmorama; (4,8) Mat- (9) Do You Trust Your Wife? inee; (5,13) Big Payoff; (6) The-1:30—(2,5,13) The Verdict Is

Queen For a Day: (5,13) Brighter (9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show (19) News and Sports.

2:15-(2,5,13) Secret Storm 2 30- (2) Pendulum. (5.13) Edge of Night; (9) Waterfront.

2.45-(4, 8) Modern Romances. News. (4) News and Sports; (5) (8) Football '57; (9) Confidential Comedy Time: (5) Theatre; (9) Weather and Sports; (9) Cisco 11:00-(6) News; (8) Tonight

(4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Stage 8; ther (9) Trouble With Father.

3:45-(13) Show. 4:00-(9) My Little Margie. 9-KMBC-TV, Kansas City.

(5) Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Broken Arrow. (9) Do You Trust Your Wife? 4:45-(2) Fun; (4) Film. 5:00—(9) Superman; (13) Action (9) Telephone Time; (13) Ranch

Party 5:30-(8) Trouble With Father: (9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show 9:00—(2, 5, 13) To Tell The Truth; (4.8) Eddie Fisher; (6)

5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News. EVENING

6:00 - (2) Weather, Markets. swer; (5) One Shall Not Die: (9) News; (4, 13) News; (5) News; Eve Arden; (9) I Led 3 Lives. Weather and Sports: (8) Weather

and Sports; (9) Cartoons. 11:00-(2, 5) Heckle and Jeckle; 6:10-(4) Sports; (8) Roundup; 6:15-(2,4,8,13) News.

11:30-(2) This Is The Life; (5) 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality; Wild Bill Hickok: (9) Blue Army. | 6:30 - (2.5) Robin Hood; (4) Price Is Right: (6) Sports: (8) Fo-12:00-(2) Big Picture; (4) This rum; (9) Bold Journey; (13) Dis- line Europe; (9) City Detective.

6:35-(6) Weather. 6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45—(4) News; (6) Monday (9) City Detective. Night Quarterback

Firestone. 7:15-(6) TBA. 7:30-(2.5) Richard Diamond: (4) Alcoa Hour; (8) Star Stage (9) 2:30-(6) Football Quiz; (9) El- Lawrence Welk; (13) Richard Dia-

7:35-(6) Teen Time 3:30—(4.8) Outlook; (13) Oral 7:45—(6) Fashions. 8:00-(2,5) Burns and Allen; (4,- 7:00-(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo.

Whiting Girls. 4:00 (2) Oral Roberts; (4.8) Meet 8:30—(2) Susie; (5,13) Talent the Press; (9) Overseas Adventure; Scouts; (9) Flight Number Seven. 9:00-(2) Lawrence Welk; (4) 4:30-(2) Adventure; (4,8) The-Restless Gun; (5) Studio One; Arlene Francis.

The Star and the Story; (13) By- 9:00-(4) The Price Is Right; (9) 5:30-(2,13) You Are There; (4) 10:00 - (2, 8, 9, 13) News; (4) 9:30-(2) Cartoon; (4) Truth Or Could Be You. Sally; (8) Janet Dean: (9) Lone Top Tune Time; (5) Sportsman's Consequences; (5,13) Strike It Rich 10:45-(4.8) World Series; (5,13) 11:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Accent;

Friend; (6) News and Weather. 10:05—(13) Weather. Steve Allen: (5) Lassie; (9) You 10:10-(2, 8) Weather; (13) Fea- 10:15-(2,5,13) Love of Life. ture Parade. 10:15-(2) Front Row Center; [13] Search For Tomorrow; (8) It

> Heart; (8) Playhouse; (9) Racket Guiding Light. 10:40-(4) Closer Look. 10:45-(4) %.C Sportlight.

11:00—(4, 8) Tonight; (9) Lone 11:30—(2) Topper; (5,13) As the tian Science; (8) Theatre; (9) 11:15-(5) Theatre. 11:30-(9) The Hunter.

Tuesday

MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 7:00—(2,5,13) Captain Kangaroo; Yours; (4) TBA; (9) Theater; (13)

(4) Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 7:30-(4) Today. 7:45-(2, 5) News. 8:00-(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4)

Arlene Francis. Edge of Night; (9) Waterfront. 9:30-(4) Theatre; (8) People's 8:30-(2,5,13) Arthur Godfrey; (4) Treasure Hunt. 8:45—(9) Comiclub.

birds; (6) News and Weather; (8) 9:00-(4) The Price Is Right; Susie.

9:30-(2) Cartoon; (4) Truth or (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Stage 8; Consequences; (5) Strike It Rich; (9) Trouble With Father. (9) Movie.

10:00-(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopoli- 4:00-(9) My Little Margie. 10:30-(2) Film; (5) Theatre; (9) tan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (13) 4:30-(2) Industry on Parade; (5) Forenoon Varieties.

10:15-(2, 5, 13 Love of Life. 10:30—(2) Beulah; (4,8) It Could 4:45—(2) Fun; (4) Film. Be You; (5, 13) Search for To- 5:00-(9) Wild Bill Hickok; (13)

morrow. 10:45-(5, 13) Guiding Light. 11:00-(2) Cartoon; (4) Accent; (9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show News; (4) News and Sports; (5) (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and Time.

Jinx; (9) Whizzo; (13) My Little 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News. 11:25-(2,13) News. 11:30-(2) Topper; (4) Life With 6:00-(2) Weather, Markets and ther.

Turns; (8) Club 60. **AFTERNOON**

12:00-(2,5,13) Beat The Cock; Space Ranger; (13) News. (4) Cartoons; (8) RFD; (9) The-

12:20-(4) News. 12:30—(2) Bob Crosby; (4,8) Of Life.

atre.

9:30—(2) Cartoons; (4) Truth Bride and Groom; (5,13) House 12:45-(2) House Party. 1:00-(2,5,13) Big Payoff; (4,8)

Theatre; (9) Theatre. 1:30-(2,5,13) The Verdict 10:30—(2) Beulah, (4, 8) It Could Yours; (4) Mr. Wizard. Be You: (5, 13) Search for To- 2:00-(2) Find a Hobby; (4,8) Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter

> 2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances. 3:00—(2,13) Jimmy Dean: (4,8)

3.30-(2) You and Your Home; (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Stage 8; Train; (8) David Grief. 12:00-(2,5,13) Beat the Clock; (9) Trouble With Father. 3:45-(13) Show.

4:00-(9) My Little Margie. 12:30—(2,5,13) House Party; (4. 4:30—(2) Industry On Parade; News, Sports, Weather; (8) TBA; (5) Early Show; (8) Comic Stage; 4:40—(4) Film. 4:45-(2) Fun.

ter Winchell File; (13) Burns and (4) News; (5) Theater; (8) Date-5:00-(9) Sir Lancelot; (13) Ac-Allen. ion Strip. 2:00 — (2) Filmorama; (4.8) 5:30—(8) Trouble With Father.

Time 5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News. EVENING

Weather; (8) Sports; (9) Weather. 6:00-(2) Weather Markets, and 10:30-(4) Theatre; (5) Theatre; 3:00-(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8) News, Weather and Sports; (8) File. Kid; (13) News. (9) Cross Current. 3 30-(2) You and Your Home; 6:10-(8) Roundup; (13) Wea-

6:15-(2,4,8,13) News; (5) Sports 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality. 6:30-(2, 5 13 Name That Tune: 4:30-(2) Industry on Parade; (4) Nat King Cole; (6) Sports and Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv

7:00-(2.5.13) Phil Silvers; (4.8) Meet McCraw; (6) Playhouse. 7:30-(2) Country Show; (4,8)

(13) Martin Kane.

Navy Log.

9:05-(6) Auction.

10:08-(9) Sports and Weather.

10:30-(5) Badge 714: (8) Date-

11:00-(4) Tonight; (5) News;

11:30-(8) Tonight; (9) Man Be-

Wednesday

MORNING

12:45-(5) Late, Late Show.

10:10-(13) Feature Parade.

10:15-(2) Theatre: (8) Sports.

10:40-(4) Closer Look.

11:05-(5) Late Show.

6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean.

7:25-(4) Today in K. C.

tan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough.

11:25-(2, 13) News.

10:30-(2) Beulah; (4) TBA; (5,-

11:00-(2) Cartoon: (5) Our Miss

Brooks; (9) Whizzo; (13) My Little

AFTERNOON

12:00-(2,5,13) Beat The Clock;

12:30-(2,5,13) House Party.

1:30-(2.5.13) The Verdict

2:15—(2,5,13) Secret Storm.

2:45-(4,8) Modern Romances.

3:00-(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8)

3:30-(2) You and Your Home;

Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9)

5:30—(8) Trouble With Father;

EVENING

Do You Trust Your Wife?

6:45-(5) News.

7:30-(4) Today.

7:45-(2,5) News.

Treasure Hunt.

Romper Room.

(9) Movie.

Could Be You.

World Turns.

9) Theatre.

Payoff; (9) Theatre.

My Little Margie.

3:45-(13) Show

Action Strip.

Playhouse.

Commerce.

Highway Patrol.

6:40-(6) City Desk

8:45-(9) People of Note

10:10-(13) Feature Parade

(9) Ozzie and Harriett.

9:05-(6) Movie.

11:15-(4) Tonight.

12:30-(5) News

11:30-(9) Biff Baker.

12:35-(5) Late Show

7:00-(2,5,13) The Millionaire, Showcase.

6:45-(6) TBA.

10:45-(4) K. C. Sportlight.

6:40-(6) City Desk.

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Thursday

MORNING 6:30-(5) Jimmy Dean. 6:45-(5) News 7:00-(2.5,13) Captain Kangaroo

4 Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K. C. 7:30-(4) Today 7:45-(2, 5) News. 8:00-(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4)

Arlene Francis. 8:30-(2,5,13) Godfrey Time; (4) Treasure Hunt. 8:45-(9) Comiclub.

Romper Room. Consequences; (5,13) Strike It Rich; (9) Movie. 8:00-(2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Rich; (9) Movie.

8:30—(2,5,13) Godfrey Time; (4) tan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough; (13) Forenoon Varieties. 10:15-(2,5,13) Love of Life 10:30-(2) Beulah; (4) TBA; (5,-13) Search For Tomorrow; (8) It morrow.

Guiding Light. Juding Light.

11:00—(2) Cartoon; (5) Our Miss Jinx; (9) Whizzo; (13) My Little World Series. 10:00-(2,5,13) Hote Coslmopoi-Brooks; (9) Whizzo; (13) My Little Margie. Margie.

11:15-(5) News and Weather. 11:25-(2, 13) News. 11:30-(2) Topper; (5,13) As The (5,13) As the World Turns; (8)

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2,5,13) Beat The Clock;

(9) Theater. 12:30-(2,5,13) House Party. 1:00—(2,5,13) Big Payoff; Theater.

Yours; (4) TBA; (9) Theater. 2:00-(2) Man To Man; (4.8) ater. Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter 1:30-(2, 5, 13) The Verdict Is 5:40-(5) Weather and Sports. 1:00-(2) Christophers; (5,13) Big 2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm.

of Night; (9) Waterfront. 2:45-(4.8) Modern Romances. 2:00—(2) Passerby; (4,8) Queen Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) of Night; (9) Waterfront.

For a Day; (5,13) Brighter Day. Susie. 2:30-(2) Mark Saber: (5, 13) (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) TBA; (9) Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) Trouble With Father. 3:45-(13) Show.

Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) My Little Margie. 4:15-(8) Market Place.

4:30-(2) Industry on Parade; (5) Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Do Youp Trust Your Wife? 4:45-(2) Fun: (4) Film.

5:00-(9) Woody Woodpecker; 4:40-(4) Film. (13) Action Strip. 5:30-(8) Trouble With Father; tion Strip.

5:45—(2) Sports; (4,5) News. EVENING 6:00—(2) Weather, Markets and Sportsmen's Club.

News, Weather, Sports; (8) Weather and Sports; (9) Porky Pig; News; (4) News Sports; (5) News, 6:10-(8) Roundup: (13) Wea-

Elizabeth; (5,13) As the World News; (4) News and Sports; (5) 6:15-(2,8,13) News; (4) Phog News, Weather, Sports; (8) Wea- Allen.

> ther and Sports; (9) Rocky Jones. 6:25—(5) Three Star Personality. 6:30—(2, 5) Sgt. Preston; (4) 6:10—(5,13) Weather; (8) Round- Tic Tac Dough; (6) Sports and London; (5,13) Leave It To The Weather; (8) Country Music Jubi-(9) Circus Boy; (13) Cisco Beaver, Tin Tin. 6:15—(2,5,8,13) News; (6) Bread lee;

6:25—(5) Three Star Personality. 6:40—(6) City Desk. 6:30—(2) Sheena; (4) Father 6:45—(6) Singing Farm Reporter. Knows Best; (5) I Love Lucy;

7:00 - (2,5,13) Harbourmaster: (6) Sports and Weather; (8) Law- (4) People's Choice; (6) TBA; (8) rence Welk; (9) Disneyland; (13) Charles Boyer Stars; (9) Frontier. 7:30- (2) Public Defender; (4,8) Tennessee Ernie; (5,13) Playhouse 90; (6) Woods And Waters; (9)

(4) Theatre; (6) Chamber of 8:00—(2) Beulah; (4,8) Rosemary Clooney; (6) Bowling; (9) 7 30-(2,5,13) I've Got a Secret: Pat Boone. (6) Story Time; (8) Blondie; (9) 8:30—(2) Theater; (4) Harbor Command; (8) Jane Wyman; (9)

8:00-(2) Moment of Decision; O. S. S. 11:30—(2) Susie; (4) Liberace; Comedy Time; (5) Theatre; (9) Steel Hour; (6) Mystery Time; (9) Bet Your Life; (5) Climax; (6) (4,8) This Is Your Life; (5,13) 9:00-(2) Playhouse: (4,8) You News. Sports and Weather; (9) 8:30-(2) Playhouse; (4) Wagon Focus; (13) Best of Margie. 9:05-(6) Theatre.

9:30-(2,13) Climax: (4.8) Drag-Theater; (6) Mystery Time; (9) net; (9) Real McCoys. 10:00-(4) Men of Annapolis; (5) Crusader; (6) News and Weather; (8) News, Weather, Sports; (9) News, Sports, Weather. 9:30-(4) David Grief; (9) Wal-10:30-(2,13) News and Weather;

10:00-(2.6,8.13) News and Wea- ger ther; (4) Movie: (5) State Trooper; 10:40-(4) Closer Look; (13) Feature Parade. 10:45-(2) Movie; (4) K.C. Sport-10:15-(2) Movie; (6) News and light

line Europe; (9) Passport to Dan-

11:00-(4, 8) Tonight; (9) I Spy 11:30-(9) Federal Man. 12:30-(5) News 12:35-(5) Late Show

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4 Today. 7:25-(4) Today in K.C. 7:30-(4) Today 7:45-(2, 5) News.

Arlene Francis. 8:30-(4) Treasure Hunt. 8:45-(9) Comiclub.

9:00-(4) The Price Is Right; (9) Rascals. 9:00—(4) Price Is Right; (9) Romper Room: (13) Godfrey Time. 9:30-(2) Cartoon; (4) Truth Or 11:00-(2) Asian Influence; (4) 9:30-(2) Cartoon; (4) Truth Or Consequences; (5,13) Strike It On the Trail; (5) Lone Ranger 10:00-(2.5.13) Hotel Cosmopoli-

10:00—(2,5,13) Hotel Cosmopoli- tan; (4,8) Tic Tac Dough. 10:15-(2, 5, 13) Love of Live. 10:30-(2) Beulah; (4, 8) It Could Be You; (5, 13) Search for To-

> 10:45-(5.13) Guiding Light. (5) Our Miss Brooks; (8) Tex and

11:15-(5) News and Weather. 11:25—(2,13) News. 11:30—(2) Topper; (4) Liberace; Club 60.

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2.5.13) Beat The Clock;

(4) Cartoons; (9) Theatre. 12:20-(4) News. 12:30-(2,5,13) House Party: (4,-8) Bride and Groom; (13) Cartoon.

1:30—(2,5,13) The Verdict Is 1:00—(2) Filmorama; (4,8) Mat- (9) Bowling; (13) Matinee. inee; (5,13) Big Payoff; (9) The-Yours: (4) Mr. Wizard.

2:00—(2) James Mason; (4,8) 2:30—(2) Playhouse; (5, 13) Edge Queen For a Day; (5,13) Brighter 2:15-(2, 5, 13) Secret Storm. 3:00—(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4,8) 2:30—(2) Laff Time; (5,13) Edge na Smith.

Susie. 3:30-(2) You and Your Home: 4:00-(8) Industry on Parade: (9) (4) Dr. N. Ventor; (8) Stage 8; (9) Trouble With Father.

2:45-(4, 8) Modern Romances.

3:45-(13) Show 4:00-(9) My Little Margie. 4:30-(2) Industry on Parade; (5) Early Show; (8) Comic Strip; (9) Do You Trust Your Wife?

5:00-(9) Buccaneers; (13) Ac-(9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show 5:30-(8) Industry on Parade; (9) Mickey Mouse; (13) Show Time

5:45-(2) Sports; (5) News, (8)

EVENING

Weather, Sports: (8) Weather and Sports; (9) Annie Oakley; (13) News.

6:10 (8) Roundup; (13) Weather. 6:15-(2,4,8,13) News, 6:25-(5) Three Star Personality. Beaver; (8) Superman; (9) Rin

6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45-(6) RFD.

7:00-(2.5,13) Mr. Adams and Eve: (4) On Trial: (6) TV Reader's Digest; (8) Life of Riley; (9) Code 3. 7:30-(2.5) Playhouse: (4) The

(9) TBA; (13) Ozark Opry. 8:00-(2) Whirlybirds; (4,8) Boxing; (5,13) Trackdown; (6) Playhouse; (9) Enterprise. 8:30-(2,5,13) Zane Grey The ater; (9) Date With The Angels.

Thin Man; (6) TBA; (8) Playhouse

9:00 — (2,5,13) Line-up; (4,8) Court of Last Resort; (6) News. Sports, Weather; (9) Darts For Dough 9:05-(6) Theatre. 9:30-(2) Date With The An-

gels; (4) Your Green Thumb; (5,-

8:45-(4,8) Red Barber.

(13) Person to Person: (8) Star Performance; (9) Willy; (13) Burns and Allen. 10:00-(2,6,8,13) News and Weather; (4) Death Valley Days; (5) Stage 7; (9) News, Sports, Weather 10:10-(13) Wrestling.

10:15-(2) Theatre; (8) Sports. 10:30—(4) Movie; (5) Theater; (8) Paris Precinct: (9) Playhouse. 11:00-(4,8) Tonight; (6) News. 1:00-(5) News. 1:05-(5) Late Show

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MORNING 8:00-(4) Howdy Doody

9:00—(2.5) Susan's Show; (4) Fury.

Farm Hour. 10:00-(2) Jimmy Dean; (4

(9) Comiclub.

11:45—(5) One Way to Safety. AFTERNOON

12:30-(2) News and Markets; (4) Serial; (5) Farm Reporter.

ater: (9) Texas Rasslin'. 3:00-(6) Baseball Quiz; (9) Movie.

4:00-(5) Portrait; (9) Cartoons. 4:15-(5) Roy Rogers.

5:30-(5) News: (8) Fury. 5:45-(4) Scoreboard.

6:00-(4.8) Perry Co Are There; (9) My Hero; (13) Chi-

6:40-(6) City Desk. 6:45—(6) TBA.

Public Defender. 7:30 - (2, 5, 13) Dick and The Duchess: (4) Gisele MacKenzie: (8) O. S. S.

7:30-(2, 5) Captain Kangaroo. 8:30-(2, 5) Mighty Mouse; (4) Gumbi Show

9:30-(2) Playhouse; (4) Captain 8:00-2,5,13) Garry Moore; (4) Gallant; (5) Magic Glove; (9)

True Story; (5) TBA; (9) Little 10:30-(4) Detective's Diary.

11:30-(2) New Horizons; (5) Post Mark Mid-America; (9) The-

12:00-(2) 4-H Review: (5) Cartoons.

12:45—(2) Filmorama; (4,8) The 1:00-(2) Big Picture; (5) Western Movie; (9) Playhouse. 2:00-(2) Mark Saber: (5) The-

3:15-(4,8) Football. 3:30-(2) Let's Dance.

4:30-(2) Show. 5:00-(5) Profile: (8) Sky King:

5:55-(5) Three Star Personality EVENING

6:30 - (5) Perry Mason; (6) Sports and Weather; (9) This Is 3:30-(2) You and Your Home; 3:00-(2,13) Jimmy Dean; (4.8) Your Music; (13) Duffy's Tavern.

> 7:00-(2) Beulah; (4) Club Oasis: (6) Circle Six Ranch; (8) Polly Bergen; (9) Lawrence Welk; (13)

> 8:00—(2,5,13) Gale Storm: (4,8) Dean Martin; (6) The Unexpected: (9) Mike Wallace. 8:30—(2) Telephone Time:

10:00-(4,5) Movie; (6) News; (8) Broken Arrow; (9) Theatre: on all upholstering

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9) Film; (13) Playhouse.

9:05-(6) Tower Theatre.

13) Telephone Time.

11:45-(4) News.

12:30-(5) News.

12:35-(5) Late Show

9:00-(2, 5, 13) Gunsmoke; (4)

9:30-(2) Wrestling: (5) Martin

10:30-(2, 13) Premiere Per

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Hal Boyle's Column

Comic Advises Work When Things Are Going Wrong

NEW YORK (P-"My advice to ing more boring than self-pity. Lang and family of Merriam, Mildred McCarty visited Mrs. Sal- Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. anyone who gets a kick in the "But after wasting a lot of time Kan. Miss Irene Lang. Kansas lie Roberts and Mrs. Lizzie Lee at and Mrs. Ed Cundiff. Boonville, to become introspective-but to go ing sorry for myself. I began realut and work."

The wiry little comic; now rid
"Personal rejection is a hard

"But what it did finally was to

Red, his faith in himself restored, returned to the night club

circuit, and found he could do as

well as ever. Then Hollywood beckoned. In a straight acting role

as airman Kelly in the film version of James Michener's "Say onara" he had the kind of success

that marked Frank Sinatra's come

had a recess every hour

"Nobody can tell me that Milton

Berle-and other performers like

Caesar and mogene Coca, who

"There is too much of a ten-

"In this business you can be hot

there are too many gloom ped-

Red said that after he lost his

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he's still warm.'

I've never read so many obitu-

ing high in the show world again, thing to face. Nobody likes to be ring. still has rueful memories of being stripped in public, and W wasn't shot down like a clay pigeon three only stripped—I was tarred and years ago when falling ratings feathered, too. forced his TV show to fold.

They told me I ought to go encourage me in a strange sort of fishing-but to me fishing is just way-to try new fields and tap miltown with worms," he remark- resources in myself I had never

"Instead J went mental fishing have some kind of interior altifor almost two full years. What a trap that is to fall into-self-when he fights with his back to

Perry Thinks TV Stampede Will Hurt

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (A) -- Television's -back in "From Here to Eternity."
This came as no great surprise big song stampede has Perry to Buttons, a slum kid who worked Como shaking his head. to the top the long slow hard way.

"I kinda feel a lot of people are During his stay in Japan, where going to get hurt," the crooner the film was shot, Red, who has comments softly. "It's going to be 22 sport coats, also picked up four

dozen monogrammed silk shirts. It isn't the rivalry, it's the "I got them as a terrific baranning that disturbs Perry.
"Having all these other musical Shapiro," he said. planning that disturbs Perry. shows doesn't bothe. me," he as- A big wardrobe is a form of serts. "I'm just anxious to see the security to Red who says he was outcome. I think they (meaning so poor as a child he had to "go the people who put shows togeth-upstairs to the candy store" and

er) have gone overboard. attended a school so tough "we tition the better it is. After all, carry out the wounded. the singers are each singing in a Today Red is philosophical rath different way and trying to get er than bitter over his television debacle, and ready to have an-

guest stars in their own way. 'But it takes a little more than other try at the monster in the singing. You have to have an or-living room

built over years, not days. 'One man just doesn't get up Jackie Gleason, Ed Wynn, Sid there and sing songs. "A lot depends first on the had TV shows and lost them-lack

guests you get, and then what you talent or don't have comic force.'

Whatever happens, the tranquil ency to bury people prematurely

Como tempo won't alter. "The writing and rehearsal of aries of people who are alive and each show takes six days," he kicking. "We know what we're doing and we know there's not that one year and cold the next, but

much to get excited about. 'The letters we get from people dlers who write a man off while tell us they don't want hysterics."

A ranking dramatic fixture since October, 1951, TV's Sunday night "Playhouse" gives its final performance Sunday with Walter Slezak starring in "The Best

During its career, the show compiled quite a record in devel opment of TV playwrights, play-

ers and production personnel. Three of Paddy Chayefsky's biggest hits were seen-"Marty, "Bachelor Party" and "The Ca-

Among acting credits were Wally Cox in his early, non-comic roles; Ernest Borgnine; Rod Steiger; Grace Kelly before Mon aco; and Tony Randall before movies discovered him.



A scene from "Giant" the film masterplece that some acclaim bigger and better than "Gone With The Wind." The story taken from the Edna Ferber novel is filmed in Technicolor and stars Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean. Co-stars are Carrol Baker (star of Baby Doll) and Chill Wills. The feature starts tonight for a four-day run at the 50 Drive-In Theatre and the feature shows one time only each night starting a 7:40 p.m.

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By Mrs. J. H. Coleman | City, spent last week with her Jack Ashpaugh and daughter, New

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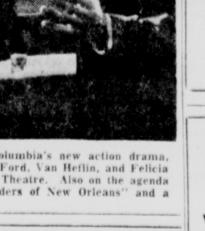
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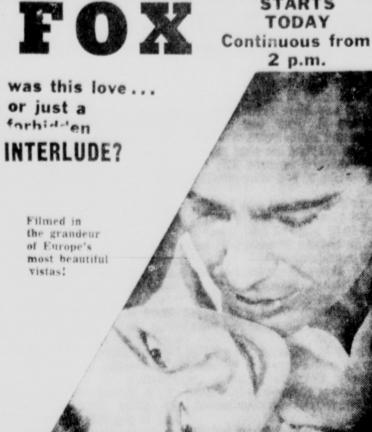
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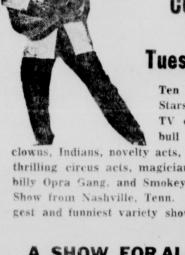
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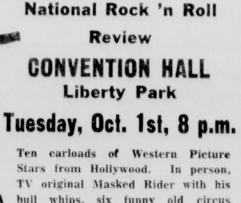
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the Extension Council meeting and noon.

Miss O'Briant and Mrs. Magness with relatives. installed the following officers: A two-week revival began at the ments were served. Mrs. Robert Sevier, president; Christian Church last week. The lace Smiley, song and game leader. Bothwell Hospital. Eight members answered roll Quentin Bybee has call by naming their favorite piece home from Sask, Canada. of small kitchen equipment.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins reported sev- Five planets other than the earth eral thousand persons visited the have moons: Jupiter, Mars, Nep-"Keep Missouri Beautiful" booth tune, Saturn and Uranus. at the Fair, with eight organizations and approximately 60 women participating.

At noon the members had a sack lunch, the hostess serving cake and coffee.

In the afternoon Miss O'Briant gave a demonstration on net

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O'Briant and Mrs. Magness were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson, of the Life of Christ. The pastor,

Clinton, visited Mrs. Meda Burnfin the Rev. N. O. Wetherell, has Miss O'Briant gave a report on and Lucy Burnfin Sunday after charge of the class and illustrates

announced dates of future ac- Mr. and Mrs. Ted McPherson, subject Thursday was The Last Kansas City, spent the weekend Supper.

Mrs. Clifford Dawson, vice presi- Rev. Earson is the evangelist. dent; Mrs. J. C. Higgins, secre- Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Burton re tary-treasurer: Mary Ann Schon-cently visited in Sedalia with Mrs delmeyer, reporter; Mrs. Murray Maggie Furnell. Mr. Burton also As Dr. Dyer is retiring we will sell a complete dispersal sale of all Wood, parliamentarian; Mrs. Wal-visited George Bliss, a patient at

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an, Hamilton AFB, Calif., spent Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDowell Saturday with his mother, Mrs. family spent Sunday in Knob Nos- Kansas City, spent Thursday with ter with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page and Hughes. Barbara were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ray White, Montgomery and children spent the weekend

Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Bunceton. City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. in Leavenworth, Kan., with her Ray E. Homan, Utica, N.Y., V. V. Gant. Another daughter, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beyspent the weekend with his aunt, Peggy Montgomery and daughter, mer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bey Mrs. Jessie Wear, and visited with Sedalia, were weekend guests. his father, Ray Homan, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olson, Over-Ore., who is visiting his sister. land Park, Kan., were weekend

Guests of Sam Caton are his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest sister, Mrs. Billy Bottom, Sedalia, Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coffman, Rals- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wherley,

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glenn spent ley Monday. Saturday night in Beatrice, Neb., Mrs. H. A. Wood, Mrs. Omar and visited their cousins, Mr. and Howard, Mrs. J. B. Marcum, Mrs. J. E. Golloday were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elbert Briggs. They also at- Walter Castle and Mrs. Lewis Lea- John Golloday, St. Louis, Mr. and

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Irwin Raut, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Nel Miller, Columbia.

V. V. Gant spent the weekend in Salem with his mother, Mrs. H.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Coffman were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery, Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lewis, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gochenour and family, Mrs. Louise Huffman and Larry

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Watts, Alamo, Tex., recently visited friends

The following young people from he Presbyterian Church attended a retreat meeting at Camp Clover Point: Johnnie Mae Glenn, Joan, Judy and Jane Miller, Richard Sullivan, Eugene Walje, Larry Castle, Don Bentzin and Bob Bent zin. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Casle, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn accompanied the group home Sun-

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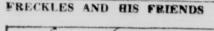
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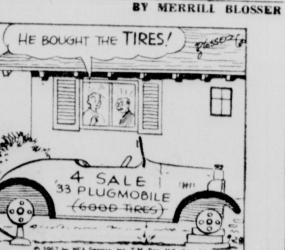
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Thursday for Washington, D. C. for a visit with their son, Jack Lueckert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie were dinner guests Thursday of Top 3 Wives near Sweet Springs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Kenyon, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hooper, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. W. Will Dial, Houstonia.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. Approximately 50 members and ily of Marshall. The Browns were and Joyce Tardif. accompanied home by their daughter, Pam, who had spent three Summer Menu Given

Mrs. Earl Brockway returned In Answer to Roll home the first of the week from Augusta, Mich. where she spent several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Club of Windsor met at Farrington W. R. Speers, and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Grapes and Mrs. Bill Yount called the meeting grandson, Larry Grapes, went to to order with all repeating the Huntsville Sunday and attended a club collect in unison. reunion of the Grapes family held Roll call was answered with, cated that all three landing gears Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie "Our Favorite Hot Weather Sup- were coming up. Immediately after Ernest Martin. Andrews. There are ten brothers per." The nominating committee the main gears were in the wheel. and sisters in 'he family and all reported on the new officers. Mrs. wells, Sgt. Sandidge noticed an unwere present. This is the first get- Robert Hand and Mrs. Otis Ellis safe position between lock and un-

Meyers Visit Parents

turned home after visiting his par- was given by Mrs. Floyd Harbit.

Donald R. Dovle Assigned to Hawaii

Army Specialist Third Class Donald R. Doyle, whose wife, Dizanna, lives in Blackwater, recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Base Command at Fort Shafter,

John Chain had as dinner guests Army in October, 1956, and com-Wednesday Alfred Chain, Stockton, pleted basic training at Ft. Leon-

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert left Marion M. Doyle, live on Route 1.

Add Members

Whiteman's NCO wives club is E. Darling, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. growing at a rapid pace, according to Mrs. Anita Hibbs, president, Mrs. C. D. Vernon went to St. Thirteen members were added to Louis Sunday and attended funeral the roster last week at the regular services Monday for her sister-in- monthly social and luncheon held at the NCO club.

and Mrs. Jack Mercer, Kansas guests attended the social, which know-how prevented a C-119 from the meeting with the theme being, City spent the weekend with Mr. honored members having birthdays crash landing while on a routine "Till Christ Shall Dwell in Every and Mrs. Walter Mercer. Addition- in September. Honored with a test flight at Whiteman Air Force Heart." The welcome was given al dinner guests Sunday were Mr. birthday cake and gits were Mes. Base last week. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer and fam-dames Carrie Rhodes, Grace Sine

The Homebuilders Extension Park for its September meeting.

together of the family in ten years. were appointed to arrange the lock. table for achievement day. Mrs. George Ray read Katherine Zimmerman's letter entitled, "The Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer and Business of Homemaking." An in-Daniel, Lafayette, Ind., have re-teresting lesson on public affairs ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mey- The October meeting will be a tour by the club members.



DOWN, BOY, DOWN-Maintenance know-how of this base flight erew prevented a C-119 crash landing during a routine test flight last week, when the front nose gear was found to be in an unsafe position. Left to right are Capt. Frank Hinkle, pilot; 1st Lt. Ronald Stromberg, co-pilot; S-Sgt. Ronald Sandidge, crew chiefengineer; and S-Sgt. Carol Thomas, assistant crew chief.

Know-How. Nerve Foil

Iron nerve and maintenance Mrs. C. D. Williams presided at

During the test flight of the C-119, following completion of the 31st periodic inspection, an emergency occurred. The crew consisted of base flight personnel-Capt. Frank Hinkle, pilot; 1st. Lt. Ronald Stromberg, copilot; S-Sgt. Ronald Sandidge, crew chief-engineer; and S-Sgt. Carel Thomas, assistant crew

After all emergency procedures to retract the nose gear had been tried, while the aircraft had gained an altitude of 4000 feet, Sgt. Sandidge found it necessary to climb down in the wheel well, with Capt. Hinkle and Sgt. Thomas hold-

WSCS Zone Meeting Was Held Recently

The WSCS of the Clinton Zone held its Missionary Educational eminar Friday, Sept. 20, at the Montrose Methodist Church with 18 societies represented.

by Mrs. Marvin Johnson, president of the Montrose WSCS. Mrs. Frank Waugh, zone chairman, gave the response. Interesting skits and book reviews of the study books for the year were given. Each society president gave a short talk telling of their work.

Those from Windsor attending were: Mrs. Ellis Huston, Mrs. J. R. Watt, Mrs. L. T. Hoback, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Preston Hamp-After breaking the ground on ton, Mrs. C. E. Oechsli, Mrs. takeoff, the instrument panel indi- Maude Hensley, Mrs. Sam Marti,

> ing onto his belt to keep him from falling.

Sandidge then placed a chain around the lower part of the nose strut, running it back to the bulkhead and tying it to the floor. He also inserted a nose safety gear ground pin. This was to insure a safe landing condition with the nose gear down.

Broadway PTA Holds Ice Cream Social

Last Friday evening the Broad-budget set up for the year. No utive board and PTA members. ders to take the military stores at way PTA sponsored ice-cream so-major purchases are planned. cial cleared a little over \$400. This year's social was handled Threads of a violin bow are which will be used to cover the by Mrs. W. L. Bates, second vice- made of horsehair.

president, and a number of com- Thomas Gabe is famous in mittees appointed from the exec- American history because his or-Concord started the Revolution.

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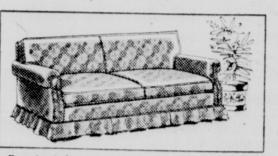


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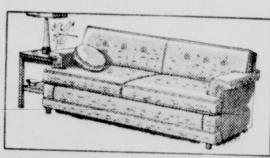
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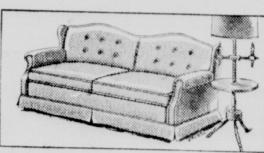
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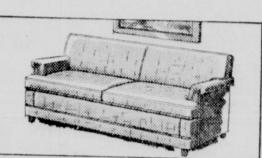
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